

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL XXXVIII NO. 132

[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21, 1946

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(12 PAGES)

CEILINGS RESTORED ON ALL MEATS

MARSHAL TITO DENIES STORY OF LOST C-47

AIR SOVEREIGNTY VIOLATED, SAYS PREMIER

London, Wednesday, Aug. 20 (P)—Premier Marshal Tito, demanding that Yugoslavia's air sovereignty be respected, today contradicted an American diplomat's account of the downing of a U.S. transport plane in Yugoslavia on Aug. 9.

In a statement broadcast to Yugoslav workers over the Belgrade radio and issued here by the Yugoslav news agency, Tito denied that the American plane, forced down near Ljubljana by gunfire of two Yugoslav fighter craft, had been lost in the clouds.

Tito declared that Yugoslavia deserves peace, "but not at any price."

The broadcast said that Tito was an eyewitness to the forcing down of the American plane on Aug. 9, explaining that he was vacationing in Slovenia in the region "where the American plane landed."

Clouds Rare

The broadcast statement, issued in London by the Yugoslav news agency, made clear that Tito's remarks applied only to the plane forced down on Aug. 9 and not to a second plane reportedly shot down by Yugoslav fighter planes on Monday.

Tito "very sternly stressed Yugoslavian rights and declared that on numerous occasions Yugoslavia has protested against such violations of her sovereignty," the statement declared.

The Yugoslav premier, who made his statement in an address to workers of the Jesenice founders, said the Americans had issued a story that the transport plane lost its way in the clouds "which were very rare in Yugoslavia this year."

"The weather was far from being cloudy," Tito asserted, "and, in fact, was perfectly clear."

On Aug. 19, U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson said in Belgrade that the American C-47 plane was lost in a storm and was attacked just as it emerged from a hole in the clouds. It was forced down by fire from Yugoslav fighters and landed near Ljubljana.

Patterson denounced the incident as "a wicked, inexcusable and deliberate attack on a friendly nation's airplane."

Assistant Named By New Michigan Attorney General

Lansing, Aug. 20 (P)—Foss O. Eldred, Deputy Attorney General and newly appointed Attorney General, announced today he had selected John Bradshaw, now an assistant attorney general, as his successor in the deputy's position. Eldred will succeed John R. Dithmers as attorney general when the latter takes office as Justice of the State Supreme Court, probably soon after Sept. 1.

Bradshaw, 35, is a former Otsego county prosecuting attorney and practiced law in Gaylord before joining the attorney general's staff in 1939.

He attended Albion College and is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law.

YOUTH PLAYS OFFICER

Boston, Aug. 20 (P)—The army, FBI, state and city police today were seeking a six-foot, four-inch youth who, garbed in an army captain uniform, smartly saluted himself past a sentry into the army base and just as smartly saluted himself out again at the wheel of an army sedan.

Police said the man was about 20 or 21 years old. The army car bore the number 166,146.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Wednesday and Thursday, a little warmer in south portion Wednesday. Warmer, except near Lake Huron, Thursday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday. A little cooler Wednesday. Warmer Thursday.

High Low

ESCANABA 72 48

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Boston 82 Des Moines ... 89

New York ... 82 Kansas City ... 91

Miami ... 91 Indianapolis ... 78

New Orleans 89 Mpls-St. Paul 84

Fort Worth ... 88 Omaha ... 89

Chicago ... 78 St. Louis ... 83

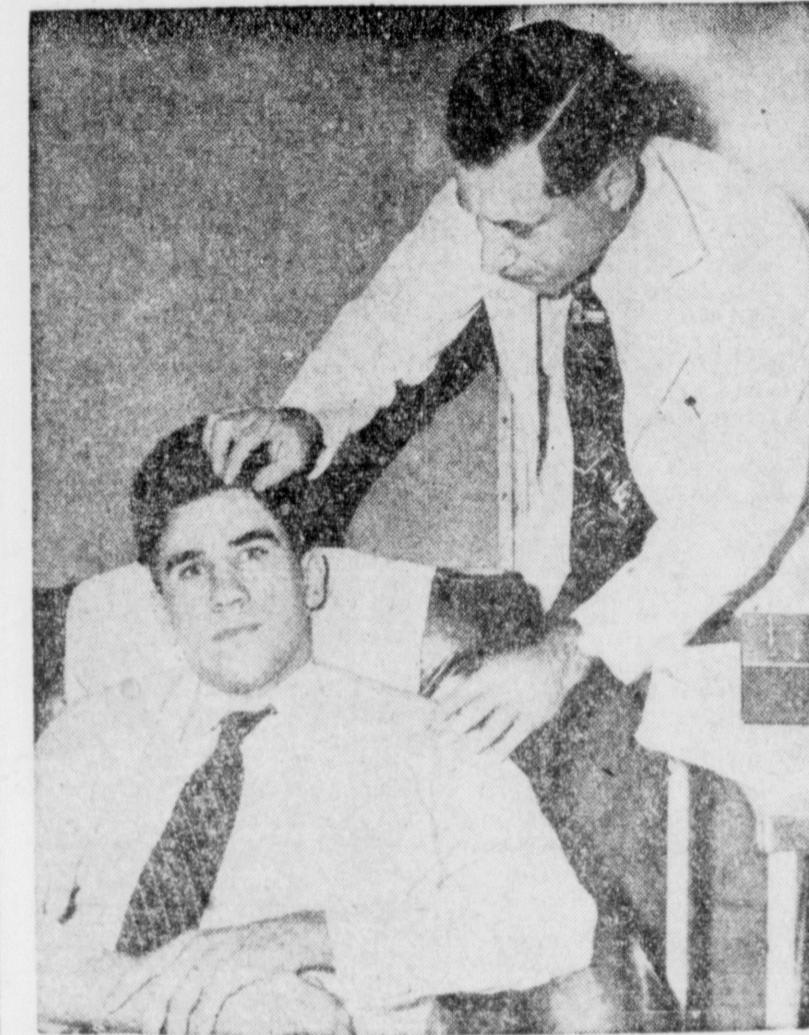
Cincinnati ... 79 Denver ... 91

Detroit ... 70 Los Angeles ... 97

Memphis ... 66 San Francisco 64

Milwaukee ... 74 Seattle ... 83

Bismarck ... 90 Winnipeg ... 70



HEIRENS SUBMITS TO BRAIN WAVE TEST—William Heirens, 17, relaxes as Dr. Seymour Stein attaches electrodes of "brain wave" machine to his head in Chicago laboratory. Self-confessed triple-slayer took tests as science tried to learn what made him kill Suzanne Degnan and two women. (NEA Telephoto.)

Pilots Did Right Thing In Downing Yank Plane, Says Belgrade Official

Belgrade, Aug. 20 (P)—The witness said fell after an attack by two Yugoslav fighters, and about the shooting down Aug. 9 of another unarmed American transport plane, but a spokesman within the government declared "our pilots did the right thing."

U. S. Embassy officials, completely balked in their investigation of the incidents, prepared to take their protests directly to Marshal Tito.

A spokesman within the government was questioned about the disappearance yesterday of a Vienna-to-Italy C-47 which an eye-

POSSE ROUNDS UP 14 NEGROES

Tense Situation Eased At Magee, Miss., After Ambush Shooting

Magee, Miss., Aug. 20 (P)—A tense situation, which had threatened race war in rural Smith county, appeared ended late today with the arrest of the last two negroes sought in connection with the ambushing and wounding of four white men Sunday in a gunbattle.

Gartrell and Bill Craft, each recently discharged from the army, came out of the Sullivan Hollow swamp and surrendered to Constable Alex Sullivan, who took them to the strong Hinds county jail at Jackson.

The two gave up after a search by hundreds of armed deputies and citizen-possemen, presumably in response to an appeal from their mother, Rachel Craft, who went into the woods today looking for them.

Another of the woman's sons, Johnny Craft, an ex-marine, appeared at the county jail in Jackson today and gave himself up. He slipped out of the heavy cordons and hitchhiked to Jackson. The apprehension of Bill and Gartrell Craft swelled to 14 the number of negroes from Sleepy Hollow now held in jail at Jackson. They are wanted either for alleged connection with the trouble or as material witnesses officers said.

With all the hunted negroes away from Magee, Mayor O. J. Biglane described the town as "quiet as a Sunday school." Sheriff George Hawkins of Smith county went to Jackson tonight.

CHIEF IN UNRRA TASK RELEASED

British General Goes Out, Replaced By Meyer Cohen

By WES GALLAGHER

Berlin, Aug. 20 (P)—UNRRA Director-General Fiorello H. LaGuardia announced tonight the release of British Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan as chief of UNRRA's displaced persons operations in Germany, and appointment of Bill and Gartrell Craft to 14 the number of negroes from Sleepy Hollow now held in jail at Jackson. They are wanted either for alleged connection with the trouble or as material witnesses officers said.

He praised Morgan—storm center of a controversy last January over Morgan's remarks on a Jewish "exodus"—for his work and declared he was "one of the war's great soldiers and contributed greatly to victory."

LaGuardia yesterday had assailed a high and unnamed allied official for saying that Russian spies were operating within UNRRA's organization in western Europe.

Asked if he referred to Morgan,

LaGuardia said "you know who I mean."

Today he answered with a curt "no" a direct question whether Morgan had ever supplied any evidence to substantiate the unnamed official's statement.

BRITAIN WILL ASK MANDATE OF PALESTINE

DIPLOMATIC BATTLE IS FORESEEN IN HOLY LAND

BY ED CREAGH

London, Aug. 20 (P)—Britain will ask the United Nations for sole trusteeship over Palestine, a well-qualified government source said today, and there were immediate indications the move would touch off a widespread diplomatic battle for control of the strategic Holy Land.

Arab sources in London said the Arab countries surrounding Palestine would press instead for complete independence of the tiny country—and it was suggested that Egypt would ask for trusteeship if the independence move failed.

Diplomatic quarters said Russia, which long has urged that the British get out of Palestine and let Jews and Arabs settle their own problems, could be expected to oppose British trusteeship. The United States, building an oil pipeline across Palestine, could be expected to favor it, they added.

Acceptable To Jews

While the Jewish agency for Palestine made no official comment, a spokesman said Holy Land Jews would not oppose United Nations discussion of the trusteeship and would accept any regime that gave them "a fair share" of control over immigration and certain other matters.

The official who disclosed Britain's plan said it was necessary because the British League of Nations mandate for Palestine expired with the league. Without direct reference to Winston Churchill's recent suggestion that the mandate be surrendered, the official said:

"Britain will certainly not give up the mandate and has not even considered doing so."

Churchill had urged in effect that Britain wash her hands of troubled Palestine unless the United States helped her solve the conflicting claims of Jews for a national homeland and of Arabs for independence and an end to Jewish immigration.

President Truman recently informed the British that the U. S. believes the Palestine problem is one for Britain, as the mandatory power, to solve in consultation with Jews and Arabs.

In addition to the document dis-

cussed by the commission during the day, members of the Italian delegation released memoranda on the treaty clauses themselves. These new notes sought a softer peace for Italy and discussed at length Italy's frontiers-to-be with Yugoslavia and the proposed free territory of Trieste.

One note urged the establishment of an Italian-Yugoslav frontier east of the "French line" from Gorizia northward, to give Italy the upper Isonzo hydro-electric works and the future Trieste-Austria rail line "so as not to let one or the same state (Yugoslavia) control the means of communication" from both Trieste and Fiume.

Ruling on a key issue in the 13-day-old strike of 300 press wireless employees, Meyer held that under the union's contract with the communications firm "neither party may take unilateral action, in the absence of agreement as to lay-offs, before submission to arbitration."

Meyer's decision on the primary issue in the labor dispute—whether either side could take unilateral action as to lay-offs or a walk-out without first resorting to arbitration—was to end the press wireless strike automatically under terms of an agreement reached last weekend by the company and the union.

Ruling on a key issue in the 13-day-old strike of 300 press wireless employees, Meyer held that under the union's contract with the communications firm "neither party may take unilateral action, in the absence of agreement as to lay-offs, before submission to arbitration."

Under the weekend agreement, ACA lifted an embargo imposed on international press copy of other wireless and cable firms and confined strike action to press wireless.

Smith calmly admitted that he shot Roy Gordon Beh of Grosse Pointe, Mich., to death after he hitchhiked a ride with Beh, traveling representatives of an airplane parts concern and a neighbor of Henry Ford II.

Smith originally was committed to state hospital after a sanity commission ruled him insane. He was brought into court today after a recent examination showed him sane.

Bullet Wound Fatal To Colonel's Wife, Saginaw Resident

New York, Aug. 20 (P)—A bullet wound which police said was self-inflicted proved fatal today to Mrs. Genevieve Phelps, 45, wife of Col. Robert Phelps, former military governor of Frankfurt.

Mrs. Phelps, whose home is in Island, Ill., 21-year-old army deserter, was sentenced to life imprisonment today after he pleaded guilty before Circuit Court Judge Fred T. Miles to a first degree murder charge in a holdup-slaying last Dec. 29.

Smith calmly admitted that he shot Roy Gordon Beh of Grosse Pointe, Mich., to death after he hitchhiked a ride with Beh, traveling representatives of an airplane parts concern and a neighbor of Henry Ford II.

Smith originally was committed to state hospital after a sanity commission ruled him insane. He was brought into court today after a recent examination showed him sane.

Senators To Inspect Highway In Panama

Washington, Aug. 20 (P)—A Senate War Investigating subcommittee will leave Friday for Panama to inspect sections of the inter-American highway through Central America.

Senators Mitchell (D-Wash.)

and Ferguson (R-Mich.) will be accompanied by George Meader, committee counsel.

Third Stiff Note Sent Yugoslavia By United States

BY ALEX H. SINGLETON

Washington, Aug. 20 (P)—An outraged state department shot a third stiff note to Yugoslavia today, this time over an attack on an American transport plane forced to crash land.

Word came from the Navy, at the same time, that Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, acting commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, and Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, deputy chief of naval operations, are en route to Europe. Details of their mission were not disclosed but reports from London said they would visit "troubled areas."

The Navy later announced that the two admirals are on a routine inspection tour of Navy occupation forces in Europe, which long has urged that the British get out of Palestine and let Jews and Arabs settle their own problems.

Arabs sources in London said the

department during Secretary Byrnes' absence in Paris.

His voice edged with anger, the usually mild-mannered acting secretary adopted the unusual practice of permitting his indictment to be quoted directly, and went on to say that the incident was not one to be expected from a friendly nation.

He made public at his news conference a "most emphatically" worded official protest against the action and the attitude of the responsible Yugoslav officials, plus a stiffly put "demand" for assurance that there will be no repetition.

The note dealt primarily with an attack on an American Army transport plane Aug. 9 which was fired upon by Yugoslav fighters and forced to crash land in a cornfield after being forced off its course by bad weather. One passenger, apparently not an American, was wounded.

The note dealt primarily with an attack on an American Army transport plane Aug. 9 which was fired upon by Yugoslav fighters and forced to crash land in a cornfield after being forced off its course by bad weather. One passenger, apparently not an American, was wounded.

The note dealt primarily with an attack on an American Army transport plane Aug. 9 which was fired upon by Yugoslav fighters and forced to crash land in a cornfield after being forced off its course by bad weather. One passenger, apparently not an American, was wounded.

The note dealt primarily with an attack on an American Army transport plane Aug. 9 which was fired upon by Yugoslav fighters and forced to crash land in a cornfield after being forced off its course by bad weather. One passenger, apparently not an American, was wounded.

The note dealt primarily with an attack on an American Army transport plane Aug. 9 which was fired upon by Yugoslav fighters and forced to crash land in a cornfield after being forced off its course by bad weather. One passenger, apparently not an American, was wounded.

The note dealt primarily with an attack on an American Army transport plane Aug. 9 which was fired upon by Yugoslav fighters and forced to crash land in a cornfield after being forced off its course by bad weather. One passenger, apparently not an American, was wounded.

The note dealt primarily with an attack on an American Army transport plane Aug. 9 which was fired upon by Yugoslav fighters and forced to crash land in a cornfield after being forced off its course by bad weather. One passenger, apparently not an American, was wounded.

The note dealt primarily with an attack on an American Army transport plane Aug. 9 which was fired upon by Yugoslav fighters and forced to crash land in a cornfield after being forced off its course by bad weather. One passenger, apparently not an American, was wounded.

The note dealt primarily with an attack on an American Army transport plane Aug. 9 which was fired upon by Yugoslav fighters and forced to crash land in a cornfield after being forced off its course by bad weather. One passenger, apparently not an American, was wounded.

The note dealt primarily with an attack on an American Army transport plane Aug. 9 which was fired upon by Yugoslav fighters and forced to crash land in a cornfield after being forced off its course by bad weather. One passenger, apparently not an American, was wounded.

The note dealt primarily with an attack on an American Army transport plane Aug. 9 which was fired upon by Yugoslav fighters and forced to crash land in a cornfield after being forced off its course by bad weather. One passenger, apparently not an American, was wounded.

The note dealt primarily with an attack on an American Army transport plane Aug. 9 which was fired upon by Yugoslav fighters and forced to crash land in a cornfield after being forced off its course by bad weather. One passenger, apparently not an American, was wounded.

The note dealt primarily with an attack on an American Army transport plane Aug. 9 which was fired upon by Yugoslav fighters and forced to crash land in a cornfield after being forced off

RACE TO BEAT SOUND'S SPEED

British Announce Plans For Extra - Fast Airplanes

Washington (SS)—The race to beat the speed of sound with air planes is on in earnest. British air officials have announced that British engineers have plans for aircraft that will fly faster than sound, that models will be built and air-tested, and that later a full-size supersonic plane will be built.

These models will be rocket-powered and pilotless. They will be taken aloft and launched from ordinary aircraft, the London Transatlantic Daily Mail states. They will be guided by radio control, and will automatically "tell" the parent plane how they are behaving by means of radio-telemetering.

Radio-telemetering is an electronic system that measures stresses and strains and reports the results constantly to a ground station or perhaps to an accompanying plane. An American type installed in U. S. Navy planes demonstrated recently how well a plane without a pilot can be guided in the air and its performances recorded.

America's entry in the supersonic speed race, is the Army-Bell Aircraft XS-1, built under principles learned by scientists of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in its laboratories and supersonic and other wind tunnels.

The XS-1 has already been thoroughly tested without power in glider and diving performances and will soon be given try-outs in gradually increasing speeds when its rocket engines are installed. The supersonic test will be made later. Under present plans, it will not be pilotless. The same man who has handled it in the tests already made is expected to guide it in the break-through of the super sonic wall.

Other English developments in aviation parallel those in America, with perhaps more stress placed on gas-turbine and jet-propulsion than is emphasized in this country.

The English have a 30,000 pound "flying wing" powered with turboprops that may be in the air later this year. It has a tailless airliner powered by four jet engines that will be put into commercial service over the Atlantic by 1950. It is expected.

An English jet-propelled Gloster Meteor climbed recently to an altitude of 46,500 feet, and reached an unofficial speed of 630 miles an hour, it is reported. Its official speed record is 606 miles an hour.

Britain's new jet helicopter gave its first public demonstration recently, it is announced. Laterally directed jets directed sideways against the tail provide directional and torque control. The fan blades give it lift and forward motion as in American helicopters.

An English air official has just given information relative to a new aero-dynamic research station to be erected at Thurleigh at cost of many millions of dollars, that will have the most modern equipment including supersonic wind tunnels. This is designed to help England keep to the front in aviation.

Production Halted Week at Chrysler Due To Shortages

Detroit, Aug. 20 (AP)—Chrysler corporation announced today that because of a shortage of materials and parts, both in its own and its vendors' plants, production of passenger cars and trucks in its various plants will be halted for one week beginning August 26.

The announcement said the period of shutdown will be utilized for the taking of inventory and that operations designed to build up stocks of units for future assembly will be continued.

Rhubarb was introduced into western Europe from Russia in the 16th century.



Rusty Collegiate Allstars Looking For Pro Futures

BY JERRY LISKA

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 20 (AP)—The 13th annual college All-Star football game may be strictly a spectacle for some 95,000 fans at Soldier Field Friday night, but for the collegiate squad generally it will be a postwar comeback test of bread-and-butter significance.

At least 55 of the 68-member squad Coach Bo McMillin will send against the champion Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League are headed for professional play this fall.

Most of them are rusty from military service and certainly not any younger than when they were campus hot-shots, two three and even as many as seven years ago.

For instance, All-Star Captain Supt. Ralph K. Betz, above, of Wilmot, Ohio, found jobs so scarce and prices so high in the U. S. that he stowed away on a Europe-bound troopship, managed to hitch-hike to Mannheim, Germany, where he sought a civilian job. After being shunted around by various military agencies pending investigation, he was finally jailed at Bad Nauheim for failure to report to the provost-marshall. Betz says he has never seen any formal charges against him and has not been able to get a lawyer.

(NEA Photo.)

Henry Martin Ruby won letters as a sharp-shootin' tackle at Texas A. & M. in 1939-40-41. Ruby, who has signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-American Conference, was on Tinian Island in the South Pacific on V-J day when his 504th bomber group received a presidential citation.

Twenty-eight other All-Stars, most of them signed for tries in the National or All-American leagues, also were on duty overseas when the Japs called it quits.

Halfbacks Billy Hillenbrand, Lou Saban and Chuck Jacoby, who met as Indiana freshmen in 1939 and played together three years, were in India when the war ended. Now Hillenbrand and Jacoby are signed by the Chicago Rockets and Saban will play with the Cleveland Browns.

Gardner Hekkers, 235-pound Wisconsin tackle (Los Angeles Dons), was testing Army bombers in Casablanca on V-J day. Guard Visco Grigoli of Santa Clara (San Francisco 49ers) was in the Caribbean. Bronze Star-winner Monk Gafford, Auburn back (Miami Seahawks) was organizing a football team in Augsburg, Germany. Bill Garnas, Minnesota back (Chicago Cardinals), was on a repair tug at Okinawa.

Cleaning up Jap resistance on Okinawa were End Ralph Heywood of Southern California (Rockets), Center Bill Blackburn of Auburn (Cardinals) and Halfbacks Don Griffin of Illinois (Rockets) and Blondie Black of Mississippi State (New York Yankees).

Center Herb Coleman of Notre Dame (Rockets) was skipping a LCT craft in Pacific waters, while Center Merv Pregulman of Michigan (Green Bay Packers) was serving as gunnery officer on a tanker off Iwo Jima, and End Jack Russell of Baylor (Yankees) was stationed on Tinian.

Planted White-Tail Deer Protected In Indiana Now Pests

Indianapolis, Aug. 20 (AP)—Indiana has a deer problem.

It started back in 1934 when the State Conservation Department "planted" 35 Virginia white tail deer from Wisconsin into Southern Indiana. During the next eight years a total of 152 deer were released in the southern part of the state.

Latest census in the region indicates 2,000 of the animals are roaming the Southern Indiana hills.

The English have a 30,000 pound "flying wing" powered with turboprops that may be in the air later this year. It has a tailless airliner powered by four jet engines that will be put into commercial service over the Atlantic by 1950. It is expected.

An English jet-propelled Gloster Meteor climbed recently to an altitude of 46,500 feet, and reached an unofficial speed of 630 miles an hour, it is reported. Its official speed record is 606 miles an hour.

Britain's new jet helicopter gave its first public demonstration recently, it is announced. Laterally directed jets directed sideways against the tail provide directional and torque control. The fan blades give it lift and forward motion as in American helicopters.

An English air official has just given information relative to a new aero-dynamic research station to be erected at Thurleigh at cost of many millions of dollars, that will have the most modern equipment including supersonic wind tunnels. This is designed to help England keep to the front in aviation.

Freon Rated High As Fire Fighter

Washington—The Freon chemical compounds that are used in household refrigerators and in air-cooling systems now have a new job. They are found to be more effective in extinguishing gasoline fires than the long-used carbon dioxide and other inert gases.

Freon is well-known to soldiers. It is the carrier for DDT, compressed into the aerosol bomb, which when released made an effective spray to kill mosquitoes and other insect pests. The Freons are harmless to men, being non-toxic, non-combustible, non-explosive and non-irritant.

The use of Freons to extinguish gasoline fires is recommended by the U. S. Bureau of Mines because of their effectiveness determined by a study of six inert gases and their effects on three different types of gasoline. The study was made by Bureau scientists and others from the Mine Safety Appliances Company.

It is the carrier for DDT, compressed into the aerosol bomb, which when released made an effective spray to kill mosquitoes and other insect pests. The Freons are harmless to men, being non-toxic, non-combustible, non-explosive and non-irritant.

Among the six gases tested, Freon 11 was found to be the most effective flame-quenching agent. Freon 12, Freon 21, carbon dioxide, automobile-exhaust gas, and nitrogen were next best in the order named.

Thirty billion board feet of lumber are used in the U. S. annually:

By William Ferguson

This Curious World

THE MALE HORNBILL OF SUMATRA, JAVA, AND BORNEO, CEMENTS HIS WIFE IN A HOLLOW TREE WHILE SHE RAISES THE YOUNG.

WHILE IMPRISONED, THE FEMALE IS FEED BY THE MALE ON FOOD PELLETS WRAPPED IN SKIN FROM HIS OWN GIZZARD.

Quoting Odds

"ON A COAL STRIKE, NO ONE WORKS; ON A GOLD STRIKE, EVERYONE WORKS," Says H. CHATILLON, San Francisco, Calif.

FLEAS, AFTER TAKING OFF, TURN AND TRAVEL TAIL-FIRST THROUGH THE AIR.

COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

MOSCOW (SS)—SOVIET COTTON FIELDS ARE NOW PRODUCING EXPERIMENTALLY NATURALLY TINTED FIBERS OF BROWN, RED, AND GREEN.

These cottons colored by nature fade less than white fibers that are artificially dyed and they have greater resistance against decay, it is claimed in a report prepared for Science Service by N. Konstantinov of the Soviet Scientists' Antifascist Committee.

In a number of cases the chemical nature of naturally colored cotton was established. The brown color of the fibers is caused by presence in them of a special organic substance of tannin type, so-called catechol. On coming into contact with oxygen in air the tanning matter is oxidized and forms brown and red amorphous substances which give color to fiber.

Colored fibers have particularly high wax content. According to data of the Moscow Textile Institute, in green-fibered cotton plants this equals seven to 10% and in white-fibered species 0.7%. The presence of tanning matter and fatty wax substances in fibers gives greater resistance against decay.

It is well known, the report says, that in artificially dying white fibers the quality deteriorates. Hence the manufacture of fabrics from naturally colored



NO CONTROLS ON GRAIN AND DAIRY FOODS

(Continued from Page One)

"Its decision to decontrol items essential to the diet of American workers represents a dismal failure on the board's part to recognize the seriousness of increasing inflation of food costs," the statement added.

"The cost of living committee, CIO, will urge the decontrol board to reconsider ceilings on all items which it failed to control, x x x however, today's action proves that consumers must develop their own resistance to all unjustified price increases."

In his first exercise of its sweeping powers, the three-man board voted unanimously.

On the items voted back under controls, new ceilings to be determined by OPA and the Agricultural Department will become effective Friday.

The board ordered revival of the livestock subsidy payments which were in effect last June 29.

Stock Feeds Exempt

This apparently will make it possible for OPA administrator Paul Porter to carry out his plan to roll back retail meat prices generally to the levels of June 30, when the price controls expired.

Milk, butter, cheese, ice cream and all other dairy food and feed products will remain free of ceilings.

The decontrolled grains are wheat, rye, corn, oats, feed oats, mixed feed oats, barley and grain sorghums, as well as any livestock or poultry feed made entirely from any one or more of the basic grains.

The board directed reestablishment of price ceilings on flaxseed and by-product grain feeds.

In the case of each item on which ceilings were reordered restored, the board found that:

1. Prices have risen unreasonably above June 30 ceilings, plus any subsidy which was being paid them.

2. Supply is short.

3. Price control is "practicable, enforceable and in the public interest."

Supplies Adequate

These were the yardsticks set by congress.

In ruling against reestablishment of ceilings on most grains, the board said it had not found that recontrol would be in the public interest.

Supply of grains, the board reported, "will be adequate when crops are harvested to meet anticipated demand."

The board further declared that grain price trends are downward and "are expected to level off at ceiling levels."

In ordering restoration of controls on flax seed, the board said:

"The need for continued regulation is evident to avoid unbridled bidding for the very limited current stocks."

Prices of soy beans and soy bean meal and oil have "risen substantially" above June 30 ceilings, the board reported in slapping these items back under control.

The board announced it intends to watch prices of milk and milk products, and that it has

arranged to receive additional reports on price developments since June 30."

When this information has been received, the board will reconsider its decision to allow dairy products to remain ceiling-free if evidence appears that price increases since June 30 are unreasonable."

Increases Out of Line

Explaining its decision to restore meat ceilings, the board said that price increases since June 30 had ranged in the case of livestock from 20 to 50 per cent, and in the case of wholesale meat prices, from 35 to 80 per cent.

"Corresponding increases have been reported in the case of retail meat prices," the statement noted.

Saying that part of these increases were due to lapse of subsidies, the board said:

"For the most part prices reported were beyond question unreasonably above ceilings plus subsidies."

The supply of meat "has been increased to meet demand at reasonable prices," the board declared.

Many statements were received, the board continued, regarding enforceability and practicability of meat price controls. Saying that these statements had "disclosed the failures that have occurred in the past * * *," the board added:

"Nevertheless, it appears that the government has at hand adequate techniques to enforce these regulations, including the overriding ceilings on cattle."

With respect to subsidies on livestock and meat, the board directed that on or before next Jan. 10 subsidies must be reduced by 50 per cent.

"This reduction," the statement said, "will provide the consumer with a more gradual transition to removal of the entire subsidy on April 1."

Congress stipulated that no food subsidies may be paid after that date.

Reasons Cited

In ordering continued decontrol of nearly all grains, the board cited three reasons why "it failed to find that the public interest would be served by their regulation."

1. The estimated supply of the decontrolled grains after the harvest of the current record corn and wheat crops appears to be adequate to meet the estimated demand.

2. Increases in the parity price for these grains would have required higher than June 30 ceilings, if controls had been re-established.

3. Although grain prices "rose sharply into unreasonable levels" in July, since early this month "prices have been returning rapidly to more reasonable levels."

In ordering restoration of controls on flax seed, the board said:

"The need for continued regulation is evident to avoid unbridled bidding for the very limited current stocks."

Prices of soy beans and soy bean meal and oil have "risen substantially" above June 30 ceilings, the board reported in slapping these items back under control.

The board announced it intends to watch prices of milk and milk products, and that it has

Increases Granted On Scarce Items of Building Material

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—OPA tonight granted price increases ranging from 5 to 10 per cent on five scarce items of building material.

Retail ceilings on the following items were raised to conform to a provision of the new price control act which requires that dealers get the same percentage profit margin as on March 31.

Stock millwork, up 10 per cent; pine stock millwork and Douglas Fir doors, both up 9 per cent; stock screen doors and other stock screen goods, up 5 per cent.

A 10 per cent increase was granted to manufacturers of cast iron enameled plumbing fixtures.

Dealers are permitted to pass on the full percentage of increase to their customers.

A thin coat of wax applied to furniture casters keep them from sticking to floors in hot rooms.

EAGLES PARTY TONIGHT

8 o'clock

EAGLES Clubroom

Public Invited

Adults 40c, Students 35c

Children with Parents 12c. Tax Inc.

DELFT

TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT EVENING SHOWS ONLY 6:30 and 9:05

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

ATTENTION ELKS
Annual Picnic Today
4.00 P. M.
RIVERVIEW PAVILION
(DANFORTH)
ALL STAR FEATURE: 13 INNINGS

CARFERRIES HIT BY LAKE STRIKE

Both Ann Arbor, Pere Marquette Reported Not Operating

Both the Ann Arbor and Pere Marquette carferries yesterday were reported to be halted as a result of the maritime union strike on the lakes, with only the Milwaukee Clipper in service.

The Michigan state ferries at the Straits of Mackinac and the carferries Chief Wawatam and Sainte Marie were operating yesterday and the report through the Escanaba office of the highway department was that no difficulty was expected because of the strike.

Disruption of the Pere Marquette and Ann Arbor service, however, is placing an additional traffic burden on the state boats and the state boats were being supplemented by use of the Chief Wawatam. There is a considerable volume of traffic to Manistique and Menominee in the Upper Peninsula on the Ann Arbor carferries. When this service will be resumed will depend on the progress of efforts to negotiate a settlement of the strike.

At Escanaba it was reported by Lee McMillan, C&NW dock agent, that the arrival of ore carriers was continuing without interruption. None of the boats scheduled have been cancelled, and the following ore carriers are expected this week:

Tuesday—G. R. Fink and Emperor; Thursday—C. C. Conway, Hemlock, and Grand Island; Friday—Yosemite; Saturday—Pioneer.

Charge Bark River Man With Reckless Driving In Mishap

Walter Mayerczyk of Bark River route one was charged with reckless driving by city police officers here Tuesday morning following an accident near the intersection of First avenue south and 14th street in which the Mayerczyk car and a machine driven by Hilda Stefanik, 1616 11th avenue south, were damaged.

Mayerczyk, who had no operator's license, was driving west on the avenue, stopped for the arterial at 14th street, then struck the rear fender and wheel of the Stefanik car as he proceeded on to the street. The Stefanik car was going north on 14th.

The Bark River man will be arraigned here next Tuesday.

Hospital

Mrs. M. A. Berrigan is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is interested in sumac as a crop because it is excellent for control of soil erosion and could be planted widely to return a profit from land now eroding.



GAFFNEYS IN LONDON — Lt. (jg) George H. Gaffney, 905 First avenue south, Escanaba, arrived recently in London, England, with Mrs. Gaffney to take up his newly assigned post of flag lieutenant at headquarters, U. S. Naval Forces in Europe. They sailed aboard the President Tyler to Bremerhaven, Germany, along with other Navy personnel, and then were flown to London by plane. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph.)

Municipal Band To Play Here Tonight

The Escanaba municipal band, directed by Frank Karas, will present another in a series of weekly summer concerts at 8 o'clock tonight at Ludington Park. The program follows:

March: "Gloria"—F. H. Losey. Overture: "Princess of India"—K. L. King.

Waltz: "Sobre Las Olas"—Arr. by P. De Ville.

Selection from R. De Koven's comic opera: "Robin Hood"—Geo. Wiesand.

Trio from Verdi's opera: "Attila"—J. J. Richards. For cornet, trombone and baritone.

Entr'acte: "A Garden Matinee"—R. Friml.

Selection from F. Smetana's opera: "The Bartered Bride"—Arr. by Tobani.

National Anthem—Key.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

Swiss Troop Trains For British Cease

Bern, Switzerland (AP)—The transport of British servicemen from Italy through Switzerland and France to England has ceased.

The Territorial Service of the Swiss Army said that since the end of July, 1945, 700,000 British troops stationed in Italy traveled through Switzerland on more than one thousand special trains. The Territorial Service praised the "exemplary" discipline of the British.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back.

When excess stomach acid causes painful, effervescent gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—Bell-andamp;-Bassine Gas Tablets. No laxative. Bell-andamp;-Bassine brings comfort in a bottle. Double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

Employment In Shipyards Declines To Bare 200,000

By MARC J. PARSONS
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York—(NEA).—The U. S. shipbuilding industry is fast becoming a post-war casualty.

Employment in private yards already has dropped from a wartime peak of almost 1,400,000 to a bare 200,000. By the first of the year, only 33 vessels and a few dredgers, barges, tugs and trawlers will be on the ways.

Basic need at the moment appears to be clarification of the government's attitude toward the entire industry. Current crimp in the building program stems from three things:

1. War cutbacks, expected by the industry.

2. Government economy, which has resulted in partial cancellation and postponement of the Maritime Commission's building program of passenger liners.

3. Tax troubles.

Shipbuilders are expected soon to ask the government for an overall policy survey. They point out that the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, upon which present policy supposedly is based, calls for U. S. to "foster and maintain" a merchant marine:

1. Capable of carrying "water-borne domestic commerce and a substantial portion of water-borne export and import commerce."

2. Capable of "serving as a naval and military auxiliary in time of war."

3. "Owned and operated" under the U. S. Flag.

4. "Composed of the best-equipped, safest and most suitable type of vessels."

The U. S. cannot do this, they contend, if yards are allowed to lay idle and personnel scatter to other industries.

The Harvard School of Business Administration, in a report made for the Navy and the Maritime Commission, called the shipbuilding industry "essentially a munitions industry" and declared that "no world power can depend upon foreign nations to supply it with the materials of war."

Recent economy slash in the Maritime's passenger ship construction program is the biggest current headache. Besides the economic factor, the government

contended that the program will save scarce materials and that reconversion and naval ship construction will help fill the gap.

FUTURE STATUS IN DOUBT

"The facts are," says H. Gerhard Smith, President of the Shipbuilders Council, "that remaining naval construction is rapidly being completed." Reconversion of existing ships may keep a few yards busy for a while but still leave the future status of the industry hanging in doubt.

As for the shortage of materials, Smith pointed out that the government reportedly is increasing by 50,000 tons the steel allotments to Great Britain to build merchant ships for Chile, and that the State Department has approved an Export-Import Bank loan to Chile to pay for the steel.

Tax troubles are keeping American shipping lines from contracting for new vessels for post-war trade. Again an interpretation of the Merchant Marine Act seems to be the key.

The act provides that lines operating under the subsidy provisions of the bill can deposit certain funds with the Maritime Commission and that the funds will be non-taxable.

Under this plan, 12 lines put aside \$61,000,000 before and during the war as the basis for \$130,000,000 in new construction when peace came.

The Treasury department, however, contends that these tax-free provisions did not hold during the war. It is seeking \$40,000,000 of the \$61,000,000 as taxes due. The lines have been forced to suspend their own construction programs until the matter is settled.

Today, Britain has 335 merchant vessels under construction.

Dominions and Colonies have another 12. Combined gross tonnage is in excess of 1,500,000. The 33 now building in U. S. have a total gross tonnage of 188,000.

POST-WAR HOPES

America's post-war hopes for the passenger trade and the future of shipbuilding were tied up in seven vessels designed to compete in world trade. Two of them were for Latin American routes, three for the Mediterranean, and two for trans-Pacific service.

Despite previous approval by

The Treasury department, however, contends that these tax-free provisions did not hold during the war. It is seeking \$40,000,000 of the \$61,000,000 as taxes due. The lines have been forced to suspend their own construction programs until the matter is settled.

Today, Britain has 335 merchant vessels under construction.

Dominions and Colonies have another 12. Combined gross tonnage is in excess of 1,500,000. The 33 now building in U. S. have a total gross tonnage of 188,000.

POST-WAR HOPES

America's post-war hopes for the passenger trade and the future of shipbuilding were tied up in seven vessels designed to compete in world trade. Two of them were for Latin American routes, three for the Mediterranean, and two for trans-Pacific service.

Despite previous approval by

The Treasury department, however, contends that these tax-free provisions did not hold during the war. It is seeking \$40,000,000 of the \$61,000,000 as taxes due. The lines have been forced to suspend their own construction programs until the matter is settled.

Today, Britain has 335 merchant vessels under construction.

Dominions and Colonies have another 12. Combined gross tonnage is in excess of 1,500,000. The 33 now building in U. S. have a total gross tonnage of 188,000.

POST-WAR HOPES

America's post-war hopes for the passenger trade and the future of shipbuilding were tied up in seven vessels designed to compete in world trade. Two of them were for Latin American routes, three for the Mediterranean, and two for trans-Pacific service.

Despite previous approval by

The Treasury department, however, contends that these tax-free provisions did not hold during the war. It is seeking \$40,000,000 of the \$61,000,000 as taxes due. The lines have been forced to suspend their own construction programs until the matter is settled.

Today, Britain has 335 merchant vessels under construction.

Dominions and Colonies have another 12. Combined gross tonnage is in excess of 1,500,000. The 33 now building in U. S. have a total gross tonnage of 188,000.

POST-WAR HOPES

America's post-war hopes for the passenger trade and the future of shipbuilding were tied up in seven vessels designed to compete in world trade. Two of them were for Latin American routes, three for the Mediterranean, and two for trans-Pacific service.

Despite previous approval by

The Treasury department, however, contends that these tax-free provisions did not hold during the war. It is seeking \$40,000,000 of the \$61,000,000 as taxes due. The lines have been forced to suspend their own construction programs until the matter is settled.

Today, Britain has 335 merchant vessels under construction.

Dominions and Colonies have another 12. Combined gross tonnage is in excess of 1,500,000. The 33 now building in U. S. have a total gross tonnage of 188,000.

POST-WAR HOPES

America's post-war hopes for the passenger trade and the future of shipbuilding were tied up in seven vessels designed to compete in world trade. Two of them were for Latin American routes, three for the Mediterranean, and two for trans-Pacific service.

Despite previous approval by

The Treasury department, however, contends that these tax-free provisions did not hold during the war. It is seeking \$40,000,000 of the \$61,000,000 as taxes due. The lines have been forced to suspend their own construction programs until the matter is settled.

Today, Britain has 335 merchant vessels under construction.

Dominions and Colonies have another 12. Combined gross tonnage is in excess of 1,500,000. The 33 now building in U. S. have a total gross tonnage of 188,000.

POST-WAR HOPES

America's post-war hopes for the passenger trade and the future of shipbuilding were tied up in seven vessels designed to compete in world trade. Two of them were for Latin American routes, three for the Mediterranean, and two for trans-Pacific service.

Despite previous approval by

The Treasury department, however, contends that these tax-free provisions did not hold during the war. It is seeking \$40,000,000 of the \$61,000,000 as taxes due. The lines have been forced to suspend their own construction programs until the matter is settled.

Today, Britain has 335 merchant vessels under construction.

Dominions and Colonies have another 12. Combined gross tonnage is in excess of 1,500,000. The 33 now building in U. S. have a total gross tonnage of 188,000.

POST-WAR HOPES

America's post-war hopes for the passenger trade and the future of shipbuilding were tied up in seven vessels designed to compete in world trade. Two of them were for Latin American routes, three for the Mediterranean, and two for trans-Pacific service.

Despite previous approval by

The Treasury department, however, contends that these tax-free provisions did not hold during the war. It is seeking \$40,000,000 of the \$61,000,000 as taxes due. The lines have been forced to suspend their own construction programs until the matter is settled.

Today, Britain has 335 merchant vessels under construction.

Dominions and Colonies have another 12. Combined gross tonnage is in excess of 1,500,000. The 33 now building in U. S. have a total gross tonnage of 188,000.

POST-WAR HOPES

America's post-war hopes for the passenger trade and the future of shipbuilding were tied up in seven vessels designed to compete in world trade. Two of them were for Latin American routes, three for the Mediterranean, and two for trans-Pacific service.

Despite previous approval by

The Treasury department, however, contends that these tax-free provisions did not hold during the war. It is seeking \$40,000,000 of the \$61,000,000 as taxes due. The lines have been forced to suspend their own construction programs until the matter is settled.

Today, Britain has 335 merchant vessels under construction.

Dominions and Colonies have another 12. Combined gross tonnage is in excess of 1,500,000. The 33 now building in U. S. have a total gross tonnage of 188,000.

POST-WAR HOPES

America's post-war hopes for the passenger trade and the future of shipbuilding were tied up in seven vessels designed to compete in world trade. Two of them were for Latin American routes, three for the Mediterranean, and two for trans-Pacific service.

Despite previous approval by

The Treasury department, however, contends that these tax-free provisions did not hold during the war. It is seeking \$40,000,000 of the \$61,000,000 as taxes due. The lines have been forced to suspend their own construction programs until the matter is settled.

Today, Britain has 335 merchant vessels under construction.

Dominions and Colonies have another 12. Combined gross tonnage is in excess of 1,500,000. The 33 now building in U. S. have a total gross tonnage of 188,000.

POST-WAR HOPES

America's post-war hopes for the passenger trade and the future of shipbuilding were tied up in seven vessels designed to compete in world trade. Two of them were for Latin American routes, three for the Mediterranean, and two for trans-Pacific service.

Despite previous approval by

The Treasury department, however, contends that these tax-free provisions did not hold during the war. It is seeking \$40,000,

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909,
at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan, under
the Act of March 2, 1879.
Member Associated Press Leased Wire
News Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use for publication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this
paper, and also the local news published therein.

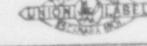
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed
in an exclusive field of 50,000 population,
covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties
thoroughly, with branch offices in carrier
systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.

Advertising rate card on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n
Member Michigan Press Ass'n
National Advertising Representative
SCHEERER & CO.
441 Lexington Ave., New York 35 E. Wacker Dr.
Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail: 75¢ per month \$2.00 three months, \$3.50
six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20¢ per
week, \$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year.



Price Control Is Dying

THE upward readjustment of price ceilings on a wide variety of cost-of-living commodities under the provisions of the recent OPA revival bill shows rather conclusively that price control as an emergency policy of our federal government need not be continued for any appreciable length of time.

Maintenance of the tremendous staffs required for the OPA cannot be justified indefinitely under a law that provides only a semblance of price control. Prices are skyrocketing with OPA to about the same extent that they would rise without a federal agency controlling prices.

The only possible hope for deceleration in price increases and eventual lowering of prices rests with production boosts. That is a factor virtually entirely out of the hands of the Office of Price Administration. In fact, there is reason to suspect that increased production can be attained without OPA more readily than with the agency operating.

The principal cost of living items, such as meat and dairy products, have been out of price control for a month and a half. Even if controls are restored on these items, it is unlikely that there will be any rollback of prices ordered by the agency.

The battle for effective price control was lost months ago when the federal government assumed the leadership is a nationwide campaign for sharp increases in wages. All efforts to hold the price line since that time have been futile.

Republicans in 1948

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is regarded by the majority of "grass root" Republicans as an easy candidate to beat in 1948, according to a survey conducted by the national party's magazine.

The poll was also made to determine Republican reaction to the party's leading presidential possibilities. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg was out in front in popularity, more than 70 per cent of the grass root leadership agreeing with his domestic position and 66 per cent with his views on foreign policy.

The political views of Senator Taft, Governor Warren and Senator Bridges have gained favor, according to the magazine's survey, while there has been decline in approval of those of John Bricker and Harold Stassen.

Stassen has been regarded as a strong presidential aspirant, although of late there has been the feeling that he started his campaign too early and has already suffered a loss in stature. For more than a decade, Senator Vandenberg has been looked upon as presidential timber, but he wisely avoided the nomination during the Roosevelt era when the chances of a Republican victory were slim.

Senator Vandenberg has gained prestige in recent months with his views on foreign relations. He will be 64 in 1948, which is not a too advanced age to rule him out as a presidential possibility. The Republican party should not delude itself into thinking that it can beat President Truman and the Democrats with anybody. It must be remembered that the aforementioned survey was made only among party leaders, who sometimes do not have a very clear idea of what the people are thinking about. It would be a good for the Republicans to play safe and nominate the best man available for the presidency.

Housing Too Costly

HOUSING authorities who predicted a big residential boom after the war have been obliged to revise their figures of late.

At war's end, the National Housing Agency estimated that 630,000 home units would be required from 1946 through 1955. Prior to peace, housing surveys discovered that from 30 to 80 per cent of all families planned to build. But, in one group, 45.7 percent expected to pay no more than \$7,000; in another group the ceiling was \$8,000. Veterans claim that amortization of even a \$6,000 home is too steep for their postwar pocketbooks.

But now building costs have risen so sharply, that many families have been forced to postpone the building of their dream homes for a few years, at least. The standard six-room house that cost \$5,771 in 1938, for instance, now costs \$9,759, according to government statistics. Higher labor cost is one reason; cost of building materials is another.

Strikes and other forms of absenteeism have drastically reduced production in the woods, sawmills, steel plants and other factories producing the materials for homes. If everyone would go to work and stay on the job, much of the shortages that now plague the country and its people would disappear in a few months. There is no substitute for a good honest day's work.

Parks Need Attention

EDICATION of Isle Royale, Lake Superior's largest island, as a national park on Aug. 27 is focusing the attention of the nation to this northernmost portion

of the United States.

The Upper Peninsula has a selfish interest in Isle Royale as a national park. In the first place it long has been a part of Keweenaw county and the state of Michigan, although it is nearer Minnesota and closer to Canada's province of Ontario than to either state.

Headquarters of the National Park Service have been maintained at Houghton, although efforts have been made by Minnesota interests to have it moved to Duluth. It would be to the Copper Country's advantage to have it remain at Houghton, where it would serve somewhat as a focal point for travelers enroute to the island.

Thus far, not much improvement work has been done on Isle Royale, chiefly because of the nation's participation in the recent world war. The situation is quite similar in Yellowstone and other national parks, which have become badly run down during the last few years. Congress has been stingy in its appropriations for the National Park Service, and consequently much needed work in the national parks has remained undone. Postwar America is hitting the open road like never before, and many of the travelers want to visit the scenic areas that have been preserved for posterity. They will be disappointed if the needed improvements to buildings, trails and other properties in the parks have not been made.

Essential Purchases

THE British government has begun to spend some of its \$300,000,000 credit from America in this country, says a news story, for "essential purchases" such as dried eggs, cotton, motion picture films, wheat and other food items."

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—By one of those small miracles that sometimes happen in the last-minute rush, a bill became law which may save the federal government a billion dollars in the next four years. It all occurred so quietly that only just now have the professional veterans lobbies begun to realize what has happened.

The new law closes a gap through which hundreds of millions of dollars in veterans administration funds were draining away. It corrects a major perversion of the GI bill of rights. Uncorrected, the cost to the taxpayers would certainly have been measured in billions.

As first told in this column, the so-called on-the-job training program of the Veterans Administration had become almost an open scandal. Thousands of employers were taking advantage of the law to "train" soda jerkers and elevator operators, paying less than living wages. The veteran made up the difference of \$65 for an unmarried veteran and \$90 for a veteran with a wife. Men earning \$10,000 a year were "in training" for \$20,000 jobs and drawing down their subsistence allowance as a kind of bonus.

—LEFT TO THE STATES—

Because of the peculiar way in which the GI bill of rights was originally drafted, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, VA administrator, believed he could do nothing to check these abuses. The law seemed to leave all the authority up to the states.

In the beginning, the number of on-the-job trainees was small. But it grew rapidly, going from 25,000 to more than 400,000 in six months. And the end was not in sight.

About this time Senator Wayne Morse, of Oregon, introduced a bill which would have allowed the VA to provide funds to the states so that they could establish training standards. Morse sent the bill to Bradley for his opinion.

Working with some of his top assistants, Bradley drew up a series of new recommendations. He sent them to Morse, who incorporated them in his bill. Among the sponsors who joined Morse in offering the revised measure were Senators Hill, Fulbright and Stewart.

Approved by the Senate Finance committee, the bill passed the Senate with hardly a word of debate. Chairman John Rankin, of the House Veterans committee, reported it out without hearings and the House passed it after a brief explanation, by Rankin, of its objectives.

Besides providing funds for the states, the law lays down specific training standards which must be followed. Moreover, it provides that the subsistence allowance may not be paid to a single veteran earning more than \$175 or a veteran with dependents more than \$200.

This is in accord with the original intention of Congress when the GI bill of rights was first adopted. The subsistence allowance was intended to be just—that a modest sum to help the returning veteran learn a new way of life. That is how some 650,000 veterans will use it this fall when they stampede the gates of America's colleges.

—NOT INTENDED AS BONUS—

Similarly, veterans in training for skilled trades will make excellent use of the allowance. But it was never intended to be a bonus for returned veterans with adequate income from regular jobs.

This sweeping revision of the GI bill has already produced political repercussions. An estimated 150,000 vets earning more than \$110 will have their allowance cut. They will all, you can be sure, write to their Congressmen. Veterans' organizations have begun to make a noise.

But General Bradley can be counted on to hold his ground. He knows that if the 14,000,000 veterans out of World War II get in the habit of leaning on the treasury, any hope of a balanced budget and solvency will be out the window.

The general history. He knows what it meant when the victorious legions of Rome returned to the capital bent on spoils. It meant the beginning of the end of Rome's greatness.

Each time the treasury is tapped, the gauge on the inflationary boiler jumps up a notch or two. Only by a narrow margin did President Truman win his fight to pay GI terminal leave in bonds instead of cash. If the estimated \$2,700,000,000 of leave pay had been handed out all at once, the result would have been registered immediately in the telltale indices of inflation.

Rising prices have already taken a lot from the value of the subsistence allowance. To pass out the allowance would cause it to shrink still further. That was not what Congress meant when the generous provisions for the GI were first adopted.

and unpretentious American who understands and reveres his native land. His words carry power and conviction because of the simplicity and sincerity of his utterances.

Pronunciation, on the whole good but with occasional irregularities. During the broadcast checked for this article—his address before the United Nations atomic energy commission—Mr. Baruch pronounced "intrinsically" as though it were spelled "intrinsicly." Unless the microphone played him false, he also said "stigmatized" for the word stigmatized.

Mr. Baruch frequently used the pronunciation "toe" for the word "to." I have noticed this peculiarity in the speech of many elder statesmen, especially when "to" is emphasized a little in deliberate speech.

Score: Voice, 23; enunciation, 20; style, 25; pronunciation, 18. Total, 86. Rating, very good.

Next week, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright. Your nominations and comments are invited.

Parks Need Attention

EDICATION of Isle Royale, Lake Superior's largest island, as a national

park on Aug. 27 is focusing the attention of the nation to this northernmost portion

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Dove-of-Peace Hunting Expedition



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

PIKE AND PICKEREL—Down at the Escanaba yacht basin the other day we chatted for a few minutes with Bert Henne, High school faculty

TEN YEARS AGO—1936

Eight thousand persons clicked through the turnstiles at the grandstand last night to see the spectacular Barnes-Carruthers production, "Soaring High," feature attraction of the Upper Peninsula State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mannebach, 523 South Tenth street, are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday at St. Francis hospital.

John Semer left Thursday for Berkeley, Calif., where he will enter the University of California for the fall term.

Gladstone—A gang of car and gasoline thieves composed of 10 to 12 boys ranging in age from 12 to 17 years of age, which has been victimizing a number of local garages, has been broken up.

20 YEARS AGO—1926

New York—Tiger Flowers, Georgia's sensational negro batter, tonight beat back the challenge of Harry Greb to regain the world's middleweight championship in a 15-round match packed with thrills.

"Perhaps in some inland lakes and rivers these pike are small size, and their flavor may not be good. But when taken from the cold water of the Great Lakes they are excellent, as anyone knows who has eaten them," Henry observed.

THEY'RE BATTERERS—Northern pike three feet and longer have been caught in fairly large numbers in the Ludington park yacht basin and the lagoons south of the bridge. Some of them go even larger, weigh up to 20 pounds—which is a big fish and a big battle for the fisherman at the other end of the line.

The number of Northerns that have broken tackle and made off with bait, wire leaders and a portion of line at the yacht basin in one season would add up to several score. The time-worn joke that it's the big ones that always get away is often true. If the fisherman isn't careful, or if there is a weak spot in his line, that big one will never end up in front of a camera lens or in the frying pan.

MOANING SECTION—Northern pike will, when in the mood, strike almost anything that moves. They all bite on worms, spinners, bucktails, spoons, minnows—in fact almost any bait you care to use.

Sometimes a big pike will strike when you least expect it, and when you are fishing for something much smaller. Two women and a man, fishing from a boat near the harbor entrance had taken several perch when one of the women let out a yell that echoed from the Stonington cliffs and began pulling on her line with all her strength. She won—temporarily.

The big pike that had bit on her worm-baited hook allowed himself to be pulled near the surface where the party got a look at him. Then with a flip of his tail he broke the line and was gone.

"Oh, that fish! That great big beautiful fish," the woman wailed over and over again.

BAKED, FRIED OR BOILED

Pike, like any other fish, can be made inedible by improper cooking. When well prepared, however, the pike lends itself to a variety of culinary treatments and will come out tasty every time.

One family enjoys pike best when it is boned and fried in deep fat. Another housewife first boils the fish, takes the meat from the bones and then bakes it in the oven with a cream sauce, until the top is browned.

Favorite fish dish in one household is boiled pike served with lemon butter. The pike lends itself

INTO THE PAST

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. What type of headstones does the Government provide for deceased war veterans?

A. All headstones are of marble or granite. The upright stones are made of marble. The flat marker is made of marble or granite. Application for headstones should be made on War Department Form 623. Four types of headstones are available, free of charge. (In addition many states provide funds for the erection of such stones, or provide headstones. For details, consult any Veterans' Organization Service Officer in your state.)

Q. Can a soldier wear one overseas stripe for less than six months' overseas duty?

A. No. The overseas stripe represents six months of completed overseas service. Fractions of the six months do not count. Therefore a soldier who has been overseas less than six months would not be entitled to wear the stripe.

Q. My husband enlisted two years ago for a three year "hitch." Since he is a father, can he apply for discharge on that grounds?

A. All non-volunteer fathers in the Army of the U. S. are eligible for discharge on their own request as of August 1, 1946, under the new Draft Act, but an enlisted man must serve out the terms of his enlistment unless he is otherwise qualified for separation from the armed forces.

Q. I receive family allowances of \$120 for myself and three children. I owe a bill for furniture. Can the company attach my family allowance so that it is withheld from me each month?

A. No family allowance may not be claimed or attached by any person or agency to collect a bill.

Q. What is the basic ingredient of liquid hair dressing of the brilliantine type?

A. Mineral oil, perfumed and colored; or a mixture of mineral oil with some other ingredient such as almond oil, lecithin, cholesterol or castor oil. An odorless kerosene oil, which looks like water, is often used. The light kerosene oil is sometimes mixed with a heavier mineral oil, which is designed to give a longer lasting gloss. Castor oil thinned with alcohol is another variation.

Q. By which foreign nation was the United States first recognized as an independent republic?

FAIR GROUNDS TO BE SPRAYED

DDT Will Be Used To Kill Off Flies And Mosquitoes

The entire grounds of the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba will be sprayed with a 25% solution of DDT before the 13th annual U. P. State Fair Tuesday, August 31, it has been announced by the Michigan Department of Health, which will conduct the spraying program.

The application of DDT throughout the grounds will assure the elimination of flies, mosquitoes and other insect life at the fair grounds and will greatly enhance the sanitary conditions at the fair.

The DDT required for the job will be provided by the Delta County health department and the spraying will be done by a power sprayer provided by the state department of health. The Delta county sanitary engineer, Bill Hendrickson, will assist in the job with several men provided by the U. P. State Fair Board.

The work will begin Saturday afternoon and will be continued Sunday and Monday until the entire grounds have been treated with the potent chemical.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mrs. Sarah Senecal who spent several weeks here has returned to Hermonville.

Delphine Senecal spent several days in St. Ignace visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLeod.

Theodore Soldenski who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Soldenski, has returned to Detroit.

Merle Masse who was employed in Ely, Minn., during the summer months, has returned to Grand Marais.

Miss Anne Soldenski, Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Soldenski.

Gilbert Hessel, Royal Oak, Herbert Hedstrom, Grand Marais, Minn., John Dore, Toledo, Ohio, Robert Milligan, Cleveland, O., Laurence Tellier, Bois Blanc Island, all formerly stationed here with the U. S. Coast Guard held a reunion here Wednesday evening. V-J Day, Hessel, Hedstrom, and Dore have been discharged from the service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dore who spent several days here visiting friends has returned to Toledo, Ohio.

William Boller, Oak Park, Ill., is spending the week with his family at their Au Sable Lake cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood, Flint, spent the week here visiting at the Mary Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Asikinen, Gwinn, are the parents of a son, Charles, born at Gwinn last week. Mrs. Asikinen is the former Anna Jean Sayen.



Wildlife Aplenty In Alaska, Reports Midland Publisher

By PHIL RICH

Observatory — Near Loring, Alaska — We arose at 5 a. m. after a good sleep in our army-surplus down and feather sleeping bags and went fishing before breakfast. But no fish! So we returned, had breakfast of bacon, eggs and coffee and started fishing again.

We got one fish at the falls so we headed upstream three and three-quarters miles to Heckman lake. At the bridge I got a rainbow about 15 inches long. We left the fish on a rock and went on, but not before seeing two black tail deer along the river. These deer appear slightly smaller than the Michigan white tail.

The trail was covered with bear signs—both tracks and droppings and also where bear had dug up the fiery tasting skunk cabbage roots. There were also many deer tracks—fresh ones—and an occasional marten track.

Two miles up we saw a nice buck—standing at 150 feet—he had horns 8 or 10 inches long and he just stood and looked at us as we went along the trail.

At Jordan lake, we heard a rustle and looked out to see a flock of geese—Canadian honkers. Later we saw a dozen more at less than 30 feet. They stay in the area the year around, Mrs. Orton says.

We got some nice cutthroat trout at Heckman lake outlet. They ran from 15 to 17 inches long. It was a wonderful wilderness spot with huge hemlock and spruce growing down to the lake and mountains all around.

The Naha flows through a regular series of canyons and is fast, white water most of the way with occasional pools or small lakes.

Trees average six to seven feet in diameter at the base and 12-year-old David Orton tells us he measured one nine feet in diameter.

We returned to camp that night and put on a real fish supper—more than we could eat. We got away with five good big ones.

After supper I was casting a ruby eyed spinner with a chunk of fish fin attached when I landed a good rainbow. This one we weighed later and it did three and a quarter pounds dressed and was 20 inches long. I also picked up a nice cutthroat trout.

Now the bears come out in numbers. We watch, photograph and glass 'em at will. Reardon says

one winked at him—he saw it!

Again we bed down for the night on the "soft" dirt floor.



4-H QUEEN — Miss Gail Lachapell was selected 4-H Queen of the Upper Peninsula last week at Camp Shaw, the U. P. 4-H camp. She will be among the queens who attend the State Fair in Escanaba.

Miss Lachapell, who will be a senior at Escanaba high school, has been active in 4-H work during the past year, specializing in clothes-design and sewing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lachapell, 413 South 12th street.

GREAT DIFFERENCE

If the surface of the ocean were lowered 600 feet, North America and Asia would be joined by a neck of land 1500 miles wide, ice land and England would be a part of continental Europe, and New Guinea would join Australia.

of fish fin attached when I landed a good rainbow. This one we weighed later and it did three and a quarter pounds dressed and was 20 inches long. I also picked up a nice cutthroat trout.

We returned to camp that night and put on a real fish supper—more than we could eat. We got away with five good big ones.

After supper I was casting a ruby eyed spinner with a chunk

County Fairs, Of Colonial Origin, Already Staging Postwar Comeback

Washington, D. C.—That old harvest-time institution, the county fair, is being rejuvenated this year following removal of wartime entertainment restrictions. The Boston Chamber of Commerce for example, has announced that in New England alone 270 fairs are scheduled for the present season.

American fairs were born at a time when farming was the country's predominant interest, says the National Geographic Society. Delaware's first fair was held in 1690 at New Castle. A fair at Baltimore opened in 1745.

The War of the Revolution stopped many fairs, including that at Lancaster, Pa., but some were resumed in later years. Fairs held at Parrot's Grove in the suburbs of Washington, D. C., were attended by President and Mrs. Jefferson, cabinet officers and diplomats, but they ended with the War of 1812.

Blue Ribbon Livestock

Those early fairs of course lacked the carnival attractions of today. Agricultural and trade exhibits were dominant. Entertainment features were incidental—itinerant Punch and Judy shows, wandering Scotch and Irish bagpipers. Peddlers, then covering the country in great numbers, brought their entertaining patter to the fairs.

The farm exhibits have continued through the years. Horses, cattle, sheep, and other livestock still compete for blue ribbons. Housewives vie for prizes for the best cakes, canned fruits and vegetables, jellies and pickles, quilts

and other needlework.

Before the 20th century, fairs were selling concessions for lunchrooms, ice-cream, candy, peanuts, and popcorn. These helped to pay the prize money and other expenses. Sideshows behind great painted canvases lined the "midway."

"Rosco Basco, the wild man" supplied the barker with a mouth-filling name. Machines that measured sledge-hammer blows, the boxing kangaroo, the strong man, the bearded lady, and high divers into shallow tanks proved popular.

Away from the noise of the fast-talking ticket sellers, the music of the hurdy gurdy on the merry-go-round ground out its limited repertoire of gay-nineties favorites—"Sweet Marie," "Comrades," "Daisy."

The cyclorama, "presenting a

Penicillin Creates Pollution Problem

New Brunswick, N. J.—Penicillin, conqueror of many diseases, indirectly imposes a public-health problem on the communities where it is produced, which bacteriologists at Rutgers University here have been working to solve.

The problem comes from the large quantities of left-over nutrient solution on which the penicillin-producing mold has been raised. It contains a mixture of sugars, plus amyl acetate and other solvent chemicals. Poured

raw into the rivers, it would constitute an exceedingly nasty kind of stream pollution, which would provoke no end of protests, and probably restrictive legislation as well.

The soil, from which penicillin originally came, has provided the answer. Dr. Willem Rudolfs and his co-workers here made a mixed culture of microbes from a teaspoonful of soil, subcultures from which are able to use up the last bits of nutrient material in the waste fluid and return clean water to the streams.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way



State-Wide Real Estate Service

Branch Offices:

PECK'S CABINS

Rapid River Phone 371
or

PERKET HOTEL

Bark River Phone 291
If you want to sell
or buy call

State-Wide!

Get RID of INSECTS

Highly refined, penetrating, quick-acting. Contains coal tar oil, an oil recommended by U.S.D.A. for mite control. Brush or spray on premise.
Use PURINA INSECT OIL

JUST PAINT THE ROOSTS JUST DUST THE BIRDS

Kill Lice!
to Kill Lice!
to Kill Lice!
Easy way to kill lice—fumes penetrate feathers to kill lice. Does not stain or blister birds.
USE Purina ROOST PAINT
USE Purina LICE POWDER

CASIMIR'S STORE AND FEED MILL TRENARY, MICH. PHONE 36



IT TOOK

\$13,000

to provide a job for this young lady!

You may never have thought about it this way, but for each Michigan Bell employee there is \$13,000 worth of telephone buildings and equipment.

Where did the money for this telephone "plant" come from?

It came from the sale of Bell System securities to folks who had savings to invest. And, naturally, they want—and are entitled to—a fair return from their investment.

That return must come out of Bell System earnings—the money left after paying wages, taxes, and other operating expenses. But, if earnings are

insufficient, investors will not put more money into the telephone business, and Michigan Bell would not be able to expand and improve your service.

Since earnings depend so largely on telephone rates it's important to remember this:

Our "cost of living", like yours, has been rising rapidly. If it continues to go up, rate increases may become necessary to insure adequate earnings. In any event, Michigan Bell wants rates no higher—and no lower—than necessary to operate the business efficiently . . . pay good wages . . . give a fair return to investors and, thereby, protect the future quality of the service we give you.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OUR \$150,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

St. Nicholas

Birth

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Word was received here by relatives announcing the arrival of a son born August 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leclair of Flint. The baby, who weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces at birth, has been named Michael Elmer, and is the third son in the family. The Leclairs have one daughter, Mrs. Leclaire is the former Rachel Depuydt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pamphil Depuydt.

Briefs

Miss Celeste LaChapelle who has been employed in Milwaukee arrived Friday night on the "400" and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaChapelle. Jules VanDamme and Leonard Arbour were business callers in Chatham Monday.

BIG-MOUTHED RIVER

So large is the mouth of the Amazon river that the island of Marajo, which is as large as Belgium, does not obstruct it as navigation is concerned.

YOUR NEW ROOF
WILL BE
the best-looking
roof ON THE STREET

THICK-TAB SHINGLES

Covers 100 sq. ft.

6 52

The shingles are the thickest where the wear is the greatest. The thick butt creates a shadow line for roof beauty.

HEXAGON SHINGLES

Covers 100 sq. ft.

5 04

Easy to apply . . . a notch and tongue on alternate ends assure perfect alignment . . . gives permanent beauty.

Ask about Wards Monthly Payment Plan

Montgomery Ward

OLD FAITHFUL—THE CLASSIC BOY COAT

at its pre-war price

\$18.40

For smart lines and all around service—a big roomy comfortable coat—that buttons right up to the neck. Single breasted—you can wear it open or closed. All wool knitted fleece face and lined with Pondel rayon—in brown, postman blue, hunter green and cherry. Sizes 9 to 15 and what a value at

Available also
in belted models.

They're New and They're Jersey

Wool jersey dresses in solid shades—with eye-catching combinations of color. They're so practical \$8.95 for fall. Sizes 12 to 20—only

LEADER STORE

"Where your money does more"

BARR SCHOOL HEAD RESIGNS

Mary Teusink Accepts Principal Position At Hastings

Miss Mary Teusink, principal of the Barr school here for a number of years, has resigned to accept a position as principal of a county normal school at Hastings, Mich., it was announced yesterday by John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools.

Miss Teusink served as principal of the Delta county normal school here some years ago before joining the Barr school staff and is well known in Delta county.

Murphy Gives Up Justice Post; To Retain Coroner Job

J. Kevill Murphy has relinquished the position of justice of the peace, to which he was elected in the spring election this year, following announcement of an opinion by the state attorney general that the positions of justice and coroner could not be held by one man.

Murphy will continue to serve as coroner here.

Tombstone Theft Is Dead Giveaway

The mystery of the toppled tombstone or who propped the stolen grave marker against a tree alongside Highway US-2-41 north of Escanaba at the C&NW railroad overpass is still a mystery.

Sheriff William E. Miron has the evidence — the tombstone — which was picked up and taken to the jailhouse yesterday morning. Officers believe the heavy stone grave marker may have been stolen from the old cemetery at Pioneer Trail Park.

The tombstone bears on its face the name Alan M. Bull and the dates 1895-1896, together with an appropriate verse.

Mrs. Lucile White Dies In Detroit

Mrs. Lucile W. White, 8575 Dunbar road, Detroit, died Sunday evening after a long illness. She was the widow of Judge Thomas B. White, judge of probate in Escanaba many years ago.

Funeral services will be held 10:30 a.m. today at the William Sullivan and Son funeral home, Royal Oak, with Dr. W. Glenn Harris officiating. Burial will be in the Oakview cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. White is survived by three daughters, Miss Dona L. White, Detroit; Mrs. William M. Hawkins,



FATHER DIVINE MARRIES WHITE GIRL—Father Divine, 41, Negro religious leader of "Peace it's wonderful!" fame, and his 21-year-old bride, the former Edna Rose Ritching, Montreal, Canada, shown in Divine's "Heaven" in Philadelphia, Pa. Washington, D. C., marriage records revealed that the two were married there in a secret ceremony last April 29. (NEA Telephoto)

Sabuco Found Not Guilty Of Assault And Battery Charge

Mark Sabuco, Escanaba, was found not guilty of a charge of assault and battery Tuesday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Henry Rangueute after testimony from five witnesses was heard.

A former employee of Sabuco's, Keith Dishno, Escanaba, was complainant in the case. He had charged that Sabuco struck him with an ash tray during a tussle which followed an argument in which the two were involved early in July.

PUNCTURED PIANIST

Salt Lake City (P)—Pianist Arthur Rubinstein, given smallpox immunization here before heading toward Canadian engagements.

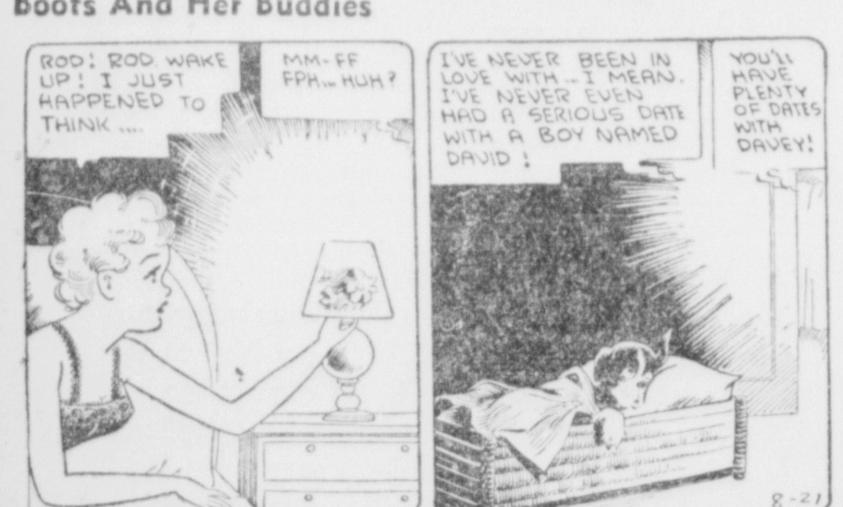
"I've traveled so much that I declare I must be the most vaccinated man in the world."

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. S. F. Baker, Birmingham.

Our Boarding House



Boots And Her Buddies



Vic Flint



ROAD JOB BIDS OPENED HERE

Pickford And Appleton Contractors Are Low On 3 Jobs

The I. L. Whitehead company, Pickford contractors, was low bidder on two surface treatment jobs in Alger county and the Fox Valley Construction company of Appleton, Wis., submitted lowest bid on another road project in Iron county, it was revealed yesterday by the Upper Peninsula branch office of the Michigan State Highway department here.

Bids will be forwarded to Lansing for final approval.

The bids follow: On 2.85 miles of 18' bituminous surface treatment on Connors road, Wetmore, north to M-94 in Alger county: I. L. Whitehead company, Pickford, \$7,919.57.

Ferris Company, Inc., Mason, Mich., \$7,936.49; Alpine Construction company, St. Ignace, \$9,458.84.

On 1.508 miles of 20' and 30' bituminous surface treatment on county road from Grand Marais east in Alger county: I. L. Whitehead company, \$6,481.79; Ferris company, \$8,282.60; Alpine Construction company, \$9,046.10.

On 3.00 miles of mine rock base course on county road No. 651 in Iron county: Fox Valley Construction company, \$7,060.00; Alpine Construction company, \$15,538.00.

Professor at Greek University Visits Escanaba Relatives

A distinguished visitor in Escanaba is Professor Christo Moulopoulos of the University of Salonia, Greece, brother of Mrs. George Prokos, 417 South 11th street, who is on a year's leave from the Greek university to study forestry and soil conservation methods taught and practiced in America.

Prof. Moulopoulos came here from Madison where he has been doing research work for a short time at the University of Wisconsin. He arrived in America on his first visit to this country in March and has worked briefly at Duke and Harvard universities.

His special work in the United States is sponsored by the university of Salonia.

The professor will leave today with his brother, John, for Toledo, Ohio for a short visit there before going on to Washington, D. C.

Making and selling toy balloons is a \$3,000,000 business in the United States in normal times.

Building Permit — A building permit approved this week by the city calls for the construction of a 24x24 foot apartment at North 19th street and 14th avenue by Mrs. Rosanna Geline at an estimated cost of \$500.

Minor Fire — A defective electric cord started a fire which burned

a curtain Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Couillard, 328 North 12th street. Firemen extinguished the blaze. There was only slight damage.

Out Our Way



By Williams



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



To The Great Lakes Sailors Of The Undersigned Companies

The ships are sailing:

Six days of the maritime strike have proved "this strike has been called to attempt to obtain by intimidation what the union has failed to accomplish through peaceful means recognized by law."

Thank you for your loyal support.

In spite of the confusion 90 per cent of the combined fleets of these companies are delivering their vital cargoes.

The whole country is grateful to you for staying at your job. To those of you who have gone ashore to avoid trouble: Remember that the National Maritime Union does not represent the employees of any one of these companies. Many sailors have thought it over and have returned to their ships. If you want to do likewise, wire or phone your company.

The ships are sailing:

Boland & Cornelius, Managers

Bradley Transportation Company

Buckeye Steamship Company, Inc.

Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company

Columbia Transportation Company

Gartland Steamship Company

Great Lakes Steamship Co., Inc.

The M. A. Hanna Company

The Interlake Steamship Company

Kinsman Transit Company

Midland Steamship Line, Inc.

The Morrow Steamship Company

The Paisley Steamship Company

Pioneer Steamship Company

Pittsburgh Steamship Company

Reiss Steamship Company

Schneider Transportation Company

Shenango Furnace Company

The Tomlinson Fleet

Waterways Navigation Company

The Wilson Transit Company



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Villemure of Rockford, Ill. Mr. Villemure and Mrs. Harvey are brother and sister.

Dr. Robert Kelsey of Cassopolis, Mich., is spending a three weeks vacation at Garth Shores.

Mrs. I. E. Garrard of Portland, Ore., is visiting at the home of her father, J. H. Kennelly, 425 South Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Shaw and children, Fred and Patricia of Mt. Clemens are visiting at the Shaw and Thatcher homes here.

Mrs. Mary Borlace and Mrs. John Glanville and daughter, Mary Sue, arrived yesterday from Hancock to visit at the William Warminton and David Coon homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malloch of Jackson are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wickman, Lake Shore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sparling and daughter, Deborah, of Detroit have arrived here to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, 303 Ogden avenue. Mrs. Sparling and Mrs. Peterson are sisters.

Mrs. J. W. Harder returned Saturday to her home in Eau Claire, Wis., after visiting relatives in Escanaba for several days.

Leaving Sunday for Temple City, Calif., were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powers and their daughter, Miss Charlotte, of 612 South 12th street, where they will visit their sons, Thomas and Ed Jr., and their families. They will be away for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murray and son Leon, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson of Petoskey are vacationing here. Mr. and Mrs. Murray are former residents of Escanaba. Upon their return they will be accompanied by their son, Don, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Murray, 810 Third avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Finn, daughters, Kathie and Mae Ann, of 814 Third avenue south, left Saturday night for a vacation trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anguilu and family of 1108 Sheridan road are leaving today for a vacation stay at a camp near Neugaua. They will be away the remainder of the week.

Charles Beck of 307 South 17th street left yesterday for Excelsior, Minn., to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Langdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Smith of Waterloo, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Shaw, 1100 South 12th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardee Chambliss of Washington, D. C., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Henne, 1004 10th avenue south.

Mrs. E. L. Kimball and children, Jill and Tom, have returned to their home in South Milwaukee after a visit at the home of Mrs. William Foster 1002 South 10th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden Green and son, Steve, who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schaeffer, 1813 Ludington street, have returned to their home in Washington D. C.

Miss Marilyn Beauchamp arrived Thursday from Green Bay to visit at her home, 309 North 20th street. She will return to Green Bay in September to enter St. Mary's hospital for nurses training.

Jim Stevens of Detroit is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp and grandmother, Mrs. George Theobold, 309 North 20th street.

Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp has gone to East Tawas to visit with relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Weber, 317 North 12th street, has returned from a visit to Watertown, Nee-nah and Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. James Bright and Mrs. Delia Hayes of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Pearl Ward, 317 North 12th street.

Miss Elizabeth Kasson, 202 Lake Shore drive, will return this morning from Proctor, Mont., where

she spent the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Urban Savall. While in the west, she also visited Yellowstone and Glacier national parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reynolds of South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and two children, Barbara and Jack of Toledo, O., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Shaw, 1312-11th avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and children, Linda and John, have returned from a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson at Green Bay. Mrs. Anderson is a daughter of the Pearsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson have returned to their home in Dearborn after visiting for the past ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wagner, 1109 Second avenue south. Leaving Monday morning, they were accompanied by Pat Wagner, who will be their guest at Dearborn for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Harris of Brooklyn, N. Y., left yesterday morning for their home after visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. B. A. Harris, 1414 First avenue south. The Harrises have been on a vacation trip through the western states to California and were enroute home when they visited in Escanaba. Dr. Harris is a graduate of Escanaba high school and University of Michigan and spent his early life in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bamford of Detroit are visiting relatives and friends in Escanaba. Mrs. Bamford is the former Carrie Semer, daughter of the late John A. Semer. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrington, and E. T. Wilkins have returned to Cleveland after vacationing at the Bonz cottage, Garth Shores. The Smiths have been here for about six weeks while the others vacationed only for the past week.

Mrs. Hilda Aronson is returning today from Minneapolis, where she has been visiting relatives for the past ten days.

Mrs. Marc Prass of Detroit is a guest at the Ryan home, 429 South Eighth street. Mrs. Prass is the former Theresa Ryan of this city.

George Rintamaki of Newberry visited with friends in Escanaba yesterday.

Kendrick Kimball, feature writer of the Detroit News, is visiting Escanaba while making a tour of the Upper Peninsula. He interviewed E. C. Vogt yesterday for an article on Michigan's oldest druggist. Kimball will go to Isle Royale national park for the dedication next week.

Elmer Olson and John P. Kelly returned yesterday morning from Grand Rapids, where they attended the state Legion convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison and daughters, Carol and Helen, of Detroit are visiting relatives in Escanaba for two weeks. They are staying at Old Orchard farm.

Thomas A. Beaton returned Sunday night from Grand Rapids, where he attended the Legion convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alto and daughters, Shirley and Carol, of Kenosha, and Mrs. Lesard, of Niagara, Wis., have returned to their homes after visiting here at the Kelly Johnson home, 521 So. 10th street.

Miss Mary Wagner of the Delta county draft board staff is vacationing.

Mrs. R. E. Hedsten is leaving today for Milwaukee, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Emily Hanley who spent the weekend in Escanaba at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harley on South Eighth street, returned to Marquette on Monday accompanied by her grandson, Tommy Hanley of Escanaba, and Dolores Sawyer of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Romeo Beauchamp, Escanaba businessman, who has been seriously ill, is now reported as recovering.

James E. Mogan and son, James, have returned to Lansing after spending several days in Es-



MARRIED HERE — Miss Mary Anna Chapekis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chapekis, 808 Ludington street, became the bride of John J. Pappalano of Springfield, Mass., at a ceremony which took place at St. Stephen's church on August 11. The couple will reside in Ann Arbor, where the bridegroom, a navy veteran, will attend school.

(Selkirk Photo.)

Births

A daughter, Bonnie Lou, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beauchamp at the Munising hospital on Aug. 18. The Beauchamps are former residents of Flat Rock. This is the first child in the family. Mrs. Beauchamp is the former Lois Derouin.

Escanaba on business. Mogan is an official of the state board of tax administration.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gafner, who have been vacationing in Escanaba, have returned to their home in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hatton, 508 South 16th street, have returned from Sault Ste. Marie where they visited with friends. Mrs. Hatton's son, Robert Burke, who accompanied them, boarded an ore carrier of the A. B. Wolverine line on which he will be employed.

Miss Jeanine Planksy has arrived from Milwaukee for a month's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Planksy, 705 South 16th street. Miss Planksy recently completed a year's course of study at the Business Institute of Milwaukee.

Recent guests at the William Planksy home here included Mrs. Olaf Opichka and Mrs. Geraldine Mieziva of Green Bay, Mrs. Ray Yost and son Bill of Detroit.

Patty and Sharon Rapin of Norway have returned to their home following a visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rapin, 518 South Tenth street.

S 1/c John McDermott, son of Mrs. Eugene Joseph Ambeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ambeau, 827 North 18th street, arrived Saturday from Great Lakes, Ill., where he received his discharge from the navy after a year's service.

F 1/c William E. Sheedlo, 524 South Seventh street, returned home yesterday, having been released from the navy at the Great Lakes separation center after a year's service.

Paul Goymerac, 937 Sheridan road, who was recently discharged from the navy, returned to his home Friday night after getting his discharge from the navy at the Great Lakes separation center.

S 1/c William E. Sheedlo, 1024 Sheridan road, who was recently discharged from the navy, returned to his home Sunday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Gallagher is leaving this morning for Delavan, Wis., where she will visit at the John Minerick home.

Escanaba Couple
Celebrate Their
50th Anniversary

An event of singular impressiveness occurred at the Calvary Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burdick, 116 South 16th street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The church was beautifully decorated with an abundance of flowers. The program which was largely attended, commenced with the wedding march played by Mrs. Sherman Palmateer, at which time the honored guests with their attendants approached the altar, standing before Rev. Birger Swenson who expressed fitting words of congratulation in poetry and offered prayer.

Mrs. L. R. Haring then sang "I Love You Truly." The program which followed included invocation by Robert Daley, a reading by Miss Pauline Frans entitled "Home" by Edgar Guest, a vocal duet by Mrs. Allen Goodman and Miss Lillian Bosk, a vocal solo by Mrs. L. R. Haring, an address in honor of the guests by Rev. Birger Swenson entitled "The Gold Standard," and a talk by Mr. C. V. Frans who presented Mr. and Mrs. Burdick with a purse from members and friends of the Calvary Baptist church.

Following the program a reception was held at the Burdick home for two hundred guests. A large wedding cake on a gold lace doily was the center piece of the beautifully decorated table, with tall gold tapers in tall silver candleabra on either side. The wedding cake was made by a sister in-law, Mrs. Sey Ernst of Niagara, Wisconsin. Mrs. Delight Lippold served the fruit punch, and coffee was poured by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Wendell Ernst of Daggett, Michigan, and a niece, Mrs. Harold Ernest of Niagara. In the evening a dinner was served to the relatives of the honored pair.

For the golden wedding, Mrs. Jesse Burdick was attired in a gray flowered dress, and her attendant, Mrs. Minnie Vecser of Casco who was her bridesmaid fifty years ago, was dressed in a green flowered dress. Mr. Burdick's attendant was their son, Norman, of Escanaba. The flower girls who wore long white dresses with gold colored velvet bows and streamers and flowered headpieces, were a great grand-daughter, Miss Jeanine Kay Lippold of Escanaba and Miss Raeburn Ann Ernest a great-grand niece of Niagara, Wisconsin. Each of the little girls carried colonial bouquets of sweet peas.

The honored couple received many beautiful gifts in honor of the occasion.

Out of town guests here for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ernst of Daggett, Mich.; Mrs. William Ernst of Bagley, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Sey Ernst and son Dick Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ernst.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nadeau, daughter Margie, sons Lyle and Marvin visited at the home of Mrs. Mina Multhaup, and Bob and Albert Feys recently at Manitowoc.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Johnson is her sister and daughter of Green Bay.

Bingo Sundine Jr. left for an unknown destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson and daughter of Kansas were dinner guests at the Arvid Sundine home Monday.

Social Club

V. F. W. Auxiliary
The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at the club rooms 1305 Ludington street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

W. C. T. U. Meets Today

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Covenant church, First avenue south and 14th street, Mrs. S. Rinkenberger, vice president, will lead the program in behalf of the organization's president, who is a medical patient at Rochester, Minn.

The program is as follows: Song by the congregation; Bible reading and prayer by Mrs. Carl Larson, chaplain; dedication to the flag, led by the president; and a business session in which delegates will be elected to the convention to be held at Sault Ste. Marie in September. A song by the congregation will follow, and a piano solo by Marilyn Molin; reading by Mrs. Earl Polmater; solo by Donna Lundin. Inez Wedell is speaker for the afternoon. Congregational song and prayer will close the program.

Refreshments will be served, with Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Chester Anderson hostesses. The public is invited to attend.

Bark River Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Mission Covenant church of Bark River will meet Thursday afternoon, August 22, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Olson. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Folden of Foster City.

Isabella

Isabella, Mich. —Mr. and Mrs. H. Mann and two sons of Marquette visited at the home of Mrs. Mann's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beveridge and four children of Gladstone and Miss Lois Foye of Manistique spent Sunday at the George Beverage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns son and daughter-in-law of Albion, visited Friday at the Isadore Boni home.

Miss Margie Nadeau was honored at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday at her parent's home, the occasion being her birthday. Those attending were Robert Kabosky of Manistique, Richard Gouin and Miss Nadine Hayes of Garden Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayes of Garden Corners left for Kalama-zoo to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nadeau and son of Cooks, Mr. and Mrs. William Latulip of Nahma, Mrs. William Morrison of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson and family, Mrs. Pete Turan were guests Sunday evening at the home of Francis Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nadeau, daughter Margie, sons Lyle and Marvin visited at the home of Mrs. Mina Multhaup, and Bob and Albert Feys recently at Manitowoc.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Johnson is her sister and daughter of Green Bay.

Bingo Sundine Jr. left for an unknown destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson and daughter of Kansas were dinner guests at the Arvid Sundine home Monday.

Class Reunion

The Escanaba high school Class of 1931 will hold a reunion Monday evening at the Dells. Forty

Canton Hiawatha Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton

Hiawatha No. 48 will meet this evening, at the home of Mrs. Carl Rehnquist, 223 South 15th street.

Guests at this meeting will be Department Auxiliary President Mrs. Flora Clarke, Mrs. Elizabeth Neldhamer and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, all of Detroit. All members are asked to be present.

NO ONE ELSE
CAN OFFER YOU A TILE

Guaranteed

FOR LIFE OF BUILDING

... Against Cracking, Crozing
or Color-Fading

No extra charge for colored tile.

Only VEOS PORCELAIN Steel Tile

BEFORE

AFTER

Won't Crack
•
Won't Croze
•
Won't Fade
•
Won't Loosen,
Warp or Sag

COWELL BLDG. - MUNISING - PHONE 162

MRS. NESBERG PASSES AWAY

Munising Resident Dies After Illness Of Two Years

Munising—Mrs. John Nesberg, age 65, passed away at 1:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, August 19, at her home, 323 E. Superior street, after an illness of two years.

Born on April 25, 1881, in Christine Stad, Finland, she came to live in this district 46 years ago, coming directly to Munising from Finland.

Mrs. Nesberg is survived by her husband, six sons, John W., Albin, Henry, Roy, Russell and Leslie, all of Munising; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Sweet of Clawson, Mich., and Mrs. Howard Ylmen, Norman, Oklahoma, and several nieces and nephews, and twelve grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home where it will remain until the hour of the funeral.

Funeral services will be held at the Beaulieu funeral home on Thursday, August 22, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Herman Larson, Eden Lutheran church, officiating. Mrs. Nesberg's six sons will act as pallbearers. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Nesberg was a member of the Eden Lutheran church in Munising.

JOHN TYSKI

Munising—Funeral services for John Tyski, who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday, August 18, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Finnish National Lutheran church, in Chatham. Rev. Armas Maki of Marquette will officiate.

Burial will be made in the Pine Grove cemetery at Slapneck.

Madame Curie was born Manya Skłodowska, and was a governess in Poland before she became a scientist.

DELFT

MUNISING

TODAY

and

TOMORROW

Matinee Today 2 P. M.

Evenings 6:45 & 9:00

THE SCREEN'S NEW SENSATION IN A MOTION PICTURE OF STRANGE OBSESSION!

LUCILLE BALL • CLIFTON WEBB
WILLIAM BENDOX • MARK STEVENS**D THE DARK CORNER**Plus—
The Latest March of Time
"NIGHT CLUB BOOM"
Latest Pictorial News

ANDERSON'S Service Station

Munising, Mich.

Beautiful, pure wool, finely knit sweaters have just arrived. Now, while our stock is complete, come in and select your dress and sport sweaters for your fall and winter wardrobe... all styles, all colors.

Cardigans with self-buttons, ribbed neck, cuffs and bottoms. A Special Value!

MILDRED'SMillinery Blouses Sportswear
(Formerly Yvonne's) Munising**Munising Merchants Asked To Stay Open Next Tuesday Night**

Munising—Munising merchants were asked by the Chamber of Commerce in their meeting held Monday night, to stay open between 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock on Tuesday evening, August 27, when the passenger ship S. S. North American will tie up at the Municipal dock for those two hours.

The ship is on a chartered cruise out of Chicago.

The next day, Wednesday, August 28, the passenger liner, S. S. South America, will tie up to the Municipal dock at 8:00 a.m. and will leave at 3:00 p.m. Aboard the ship will be the Detroit Chapter No. 1, Knights Templars, and their ladies, about 500 people in all. The Chamber of Commerce is planning a day of entertainment for the visiting Templars.

A delegation of the Roderick Prato Post, American Legion, asked the Chamber of Commerce to see that preference is given veterans in purchase of essential items as major appliances and automobiles. No decision was given by Chamber members but members of the board of directors will contact the various people and concerns involved as to their sentiment and report at the next board meeting.

A deer hunters marathon, similar to that held in Munising five years ago, was also discussed and will be taken up again by the board of directors at their next meeting. Prizes for the first deer of the season and the largest deer killed will be given if the marathon is conducted.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Robert Putvin arrived home Monday evening from Chicago, where he had been visiting a few days.

Mrs. Douglas Belfry, and son Terry, left Tuesday for L'Anse where they will spend a week visiting friends and relatives.

Reino Kinnunen left Monday for Marquette to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Miss Jo Ann Kincaid arrived home last week, after visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Miss Marie Welsh of Ishpeming, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gatisas.

Mrs. Thomas Cromell and daughters Nancy and Donna, Alice

**Hayfever Season Brings Aged Doctor On Munising Visit**

Munising—Munising residents had a distinguished visitor in their midst when Dr. Annie L. Zorger of Champaign, Ill., and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swank of Dayton, Ohio, visited here Monday and Tuesday morning on their way to Marquette where they will stay during the hay-fever season.

Dr. Zorger who is 82 years old, has a going practice as eye-ear-nose and throat specialist in Champaign, Ill., and has the distinction of being the first woman doctor to operate in the London, England hospital.

In an interview Monday evening, it was found that she has been a practicing physician for over 50 years, holding the 50 years of service pin, given to her by the Illinois Medical Society at completion of that number of years in the profession in September of 1945.

She studied at St. Louis and Chicago and then practiced about eight or ten years before going to London, England in 1901-02 to attend a clinic being held there at the Moorfield Eye hospital and the Central London Nose and Throat hospital.

Her becoming the first woman doctor to perform a tonsilectomy at the London hospital came about in this way, she said.

Her father was born in Scotland, her maiden name was Swan, Dr. Dundas Grant, professor in charge of the hospital asked her if she were of European descent seeing she carried the name of Zorger. On telling him of her maiden name he found her father and he were neighbors near Olsen, Scotland. He asked her if she would like to perform the operation he was about to begin. She said yes and just about began the attending nurse frantic. There were many objections, mostly about no woman ever before doing such a thing in the hospital and the reputation of the clinic never having lost a case, but the professor was determined and said that there was always a first time for everything and that Dr. Zorger a woman doctor to be the first woman doctor to perform a tonsilectomy in that hospital. He gave the order and she yanked the tonsils as good as any other doctor.

The semi-finals in the Gladstone women's golf tournament will be played off today, with finals scheduled for Thursday. The lineups for the three flights follow:

Championship flight: J. Empson vs. S. Johnson; A. Erickson vs. J. Dehlin.

Consolation: R. Looby vs. A. D'Amour; D. Coulter vs. B. Valentine.

Beaten four: E. Skellenger vs. M. Jackson; A. Dehlin vs. I. Sievert.

Forty Two Boys Sign Up For High School Football Practice

Munising—Coach Robert Ville

mure of the Mather high school

athletic department announced

yesterday that 42 boys have signed

up for football this season. They

began practice on Monday, August

19, and as yet no teams have been

picked.

There are seven of last year's

team back this season.

The list of boys out for high

school football at Mather high

this year reads:

Harley Adair, Paul Arsenault,

Russell Bernard, Gilbert Bovian,

James Bovian, Joe Brud, Harry

Bucan, Gary Burley, James Cox,

Larry Daniels, Paul Dauby, Arnold

Douceau, Don Gatisas, Robert

Gauthier, James Jacka.

William Knowles, John Korpela,

Fred Krajewski, Robert LaFave,

Arthur LeVeque, James LeVeque,

Charles Mazzali, Raymond Morris,

Robert Nelson, Richard Oas,

Richard Outlette.

Joseph Pelletier, Jack Raymond,

Richard Reed, William Reynard,

Peter Seaberg, Ragnar Seglund,

Edward Sowa, John Starzyk,

Dennis Steinhoff, Gerald Stein-

hoff, William Tiedt, Walter Wa-

nik, Lloyd DeMars, George Shar-

key, William Cook and Lloyd

Steinhoff.

Boxer: "Have I done him any

damage?" Disgusted Manager:

"No, but keep swinging, the

drift may give him a cold."

Hubby: "But why choose lemon

for your dress color?" Wifey:

"It's so hard squeezing the

price out of you."

But you'll never have to

squeeze your purse to get our

A-1 Service. Gas, oil, and lu-

brication that adds miles and

miles to the life of your car.

Drive in for service with a

smile.

The office will be closed to per-

mit Mr. Cauchon to go to Chatham

and Trenary for the day. His hours

at Chatham will be from 10 to 12

o'clock in the morning and he will

meet with veterans for consulta-

tion at the Town Hall there. He

will also be in the Town Hall at

Trenary from 1:30 to 4:00 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon to consult

with veterans. He will not be at

the People's State bank, Trenary

as usual but at the Town Hall.

COMBINE SERVICES

Munising—The mid-week

church services, usually held at

the Van Meer Baptist church on

Wednesday evening, will be com-

bined with services held at the

Blessed Hope Bible camp, at Clear

Lake this week, Rev. Warren Jolls

has announced.

Side Glances

By Galbraith

8-21

By Galbraith

8-21

TOM BOLGER
Manager**GLADSTONE**PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.**HARBOR SURVEY IS BEING MADE**

U. S. Engineers Start Preliminary Work On Project

A preliminary survey for a proposed breakwater and harbor improvement was begun here this week by the U. S. Engineering Department.

A three-man crew with boat and equipment was sent here from the USED headquarters at Milwaukee.

Forming the crew are A. J. Zovnik, engineer in charge, John A. Mink and S. J. Zovnik.

The work will take about a week, it was said.

A request for federal assistance in improvement of the local harbor was renewed this spring by the city and later army engineers held a public hearing here to determine the merits of the proposed improvement.

Her becoming the first woman doctor to perform a tonsilectomy at the London hospital came about in this way, she said.

Her father was born in Scotland, her maiden name was Swan, Dr. Dundas Grant, professor in charge of the hospital asked her if she were of European descent seeing she carried the name of Zorger. On telling him of her maiden name he found her father and he were neighbors near Olsen, Scotland. He asked her if she would like to perform the operation he was about to begin. She said yes and just about began the attending nurse frantic. There were many objections, mostly about no woman ever before doing such a thing in the hospital and the reputation of the clinic never having lost a case, but the professor was determined and said that there was always a first time for everything and that Dr. Zorger a woman doctor to be the first woman doctor to perform a tonsilectomy in that hospital. He gave the order and she yanked the tonsils as good as any other doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Booth and son, Larry of Toulon, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walstrom, Princeton, Ill., are guests at the Harold Nelson home.

These same findings from the Army General Classification Test, given to 10,000 young men during the war, are offered by Dr. Walter V. Bingham, chief psychologist of the Adjutant General's Office, to point a moral in Washington—A really bright truck-driver may be a more capable man than the executive who sits in the office and gives him orders.

About one boilermaker in every eleven is as able-minded as the average lawyer.

These same findings from the Army General Classification Test, given to 10,000 young men during the war, are offered by Dr. Walter V. Bingham, chief psychologist of the Adjutant General's Office, to point a moral in Washington—A really bright truck-driver may be a more capable man than the executive who sits in the office and gives him orders.

Washington—A really bright truck-driver may be a more capable man than the executive who sits in the office and gives him orders.

About one boilermaker in every eleven is as able-minded as the average lawyer.

These same findings from the Army General Classification Test, given to 10,000 young men during the war, are offered by Dr. Walter V. Bingham, chief psychologist of the Adjutant General's Office, to point a moral in Washington—A really bright truck-driver may be a more capable man than the executive who sits in the office and gives him orders.

Washington—A really bright truck-driver may be a more capable man than the executive who sits in the office and gives him orders.

About one boilermaker in every eleven is as able-minded as the average lawyer.

These same findings from the Army General Classification Test, given to 10,000 young men during the war, are offered by Dr. Walter V. Bingham, chief psychologist of the Adjutant General's Office, to point a moral in Washington—A really bright truck-driver may be a more capable man than the executive who sits in the office and gives him orders.

Washington—A really bright truck-driver may be a more capable man than the executive who sits in the office and gives him orders.

About one boilermaker in every eleven is as able-minded as the average lawyer.</div

J. R. LOWELL
Manager**MANISTIQUE**PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street**LARGE WINDOW
IS SHATTERED**Police Believe Stray
Bullet Is Cause
Of Mishap

City police are searching for clues as to what actually caused the impact that smashed the large plate glass window in the home of Mrs. Mary Schneider, 127 River street, about 6:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

From general appearances, the police state, the hole in the glass was caused by a bullet and guests at the house state that at the time they heard the crash they heard a noise that sounded like the back-firing of a car, but Mrs. Schneider, who was sleeping on a cot in the room where the incident occurred, heard only the crash of glass as it clattered on to the dining room table close to where she lay.

No bullet or any kind of a missile was as yet been found.

The hole in the window was not large but the window, which is about five feet square, is a total loss.

**Advisers Say Only
Few Vets 'Problems'**

Los Angeles—Only 5 per cent of the nation's World War II veterans really constitute the "problem" that has been so frequently discussed and written about, report two advisers to veterans returning to college.

Writing in a recent issue of The Journal of Higher Education, Dr. Robert W. Webb and Byron H. Atkinson of the Office of Veterans Affairs at the University of California at Los Angeles emphatically declare, "The veteran does not generally constitute an educational, emotional, psychological or psychiatric problem."

They base their estimate of 5 per cent on thousands of veterans that have passed through their office in the past 18 months.

"The fact which we, as educators, need to face," warn the writers, "is that the returning veteran generally has well-defined ideas which he expects in a measure to be recognized by the institution of his choice, and a clearly defined goal which he expects to reach with all possible expedition."

**Definite Move Is Made
For Realization Of
Community Hospital**

Manistique and Schoolcraft county will, in the not so very distant future, be able to list among its advantages a modern and well equipped community hospital.

Details as to size, location, plans, sponsorship and raising of funds to provide for its construction are still in the making, but there is no mistaking the result-getting seriousness of the Manistique citizens who attended a meeting Monday evening at the court house for the purpose of discussing this badly needed facility.

As a result of this meeting, sponsored by the Schoolcraft-Manistique Chamber of Commerce, a committee of nine citizens will be appointed to arrange for the necessary details that will make the hospital a reality.

"We won't get a hospital by talking about it," said J. J. Herbert in presenting the motion calling for the appointment of the committee and assigning its duties. "It is up to us to get busy and do something about it," he added.

Among the functions of this committee will be the work of soliciting funds through popular subscription, and the study of plans for financing the project. The committee will be empowered to secure the services of an architect to recommend the hospital site and means of acquisition.

Watson Reports

Early in Monday night's meeting, Russell Watson, speaking in behalf of the hospital committee appointed more than a year ago by the Chamber of Commerce, said that proposal to use the old infirmary was investigated by the committee and found to be unsuitable.

He stated that a suitable site for a hospital is available on the old fair grounds and that the county board of supervisors would deed the ground for that purpose.

The committee recommended that a non-profit organization be formed to sponsor the project and that an architect be employed at an early date to submit plans for the structure. On the committee with him were A. W. Heitman, Otmar Schuster, and Dr. James Fyvie.

Dr. George Shaw, in addressing the gathering, stated that he had in the past been "a wet blanket" to the hospital proposal because, he stated, the proposals submitted were neither suitable nor adequate to the community needs. Manistique has long been in need of a hospital, he added, and stated that he was wholeheartedly behind the present move. The necessary funds to erect the hospital could readily be raised by popular subscription, he said.

This measure, Mr. Davis said,

**Albino Raspberry
Found at Thompson**

It seems that there are albinos in the plant life as well as in animal life. Some raspberries picked in Thompson township Monday by Mrs. Dan Hamiel of Manistique, would so indicate. The berries were picked in an area where the red variety abound and their flavor is identical, but the berries are almost transparent.

Briefly Told

Picnic—Members of the First Baptist Ladies' Aid society will hold a picnic today at the Danielson cottage on Evergreen Beach. Members are asked to meet at the church.

Moms Club—The Moms club will hold a picnic today at the State Park. A bus will pick up members on the corners of Cedar and Walnut at 2:30 o'clock and also at Deer and Mackinac. Pot luck. Members are asked to bring their own table service and pot luck.

Royal Neighbors—Mayflower Camp, No. 10707, Royal Neighbors of America will hold a picnic today. Members are asked to meet at Trailor Park at 4 o'clock and bring their own table service and pot luck.

Mrs. George Stephens and Mrs. Frank Pavlot have returned to their homes after attending the American Legion convention in Grand Rapids last week as delegates.

Ann and Don Wygal are spending a vacation with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker of Croswell, Mich., visited here the past week at Three Island Lake at the Hahn and Wood cottages. They returned to their home on Sunday.

Miss Marie Patz has returned to Milwaukee where she is employed after spending a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Patz, North Second street.

Mrs. A. S. Putnam has returned to her home here following a visit to Estes Park, Colo.

People who have lost their sugar ration books are advised to write to the OPA Food Rationing Office, 144 West Fort Street, Detroit (26) Michigan.

There is no longer any rationing office in Manistique and people who have need for contact with this government agency will save time if they deal directly with this office, says Mrs. Ray Besner, formerly in charge of the local OPA office. Her duties at present are solely taken up at the office of the county draft board which has nothing to do with OPA.

Fined For Violation
of Game Regulations

Jack Leonard was fined \$25 and costs in justice court Tuesday morning following his plea of guilty to a charge of carrying a gun in a deer area without a permit. He was arrested Monday in Hiawatha by local conservation officers.

Left Tuesday For
Army Examination

Four young men left Tuesday evening for Chicago, Ill., where they will receive their preliminary examination for entry into the armed service. They are Richard J. Thomas, Ervin F. Miller, William E. Queen and Melvin J. Courtney.

House For Sale

155 Maple Street

WANTED

Someone to cut wood on shares. Will furnish horse to skid wood and buzz machine to saw. For further information see Curtis Clarke, River Road.

WANTED

Ride to Pontiac for boy by Friday. Will share expenses. Call 607W

FOR SALE

Pointer pups, seven months old. Ready to train. Write Lock Box 5, Germfask.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES**CEDAR**

Today Through Sat.

Evenings, 7 and 9

**"The Well
Groomed Bride"**

Ray Milland

Olivia DeHaviland

Selected Shorts

OAK

Last Times Today

Evenings, 7 and 9

**"Partners
In Time"**

Pamela Blake

John James

News and Selected Shorts

Clinton Butterscotch, Chocolate, Lemon, Vanilla**Puddings 5c**

G. L. F. Red Kidney Beans can 14c

Cobb's Hamburger and Wiener Rolls pkg. of 12 18c

Maine Norwegian Style Sardines 21c

Bond's Fresh Cucumber Chips 25c

Sweetser Vegetable Relish pt. 29c

Sturgeon Bay Red Tart Pitted Cherries can 42c

Gorton Flaked Cod and Haddock 7 oz. can 28c

Large Solid Heads Lettuce 2 for 19c

Crispy Fresh Cukes 4 lbs. 25c

For that special flavor Gr. Peppers lb. 20c

Clinton Butterscotch, Chocolate, Lemon, Vanilla

Puddings 5c

G. L. F. Red Kidney Beans can 14c

Cobb's Hamburger and Wiener Rolls pkg. of 12 18c

Maine Norwegian Style Sardines 21c

Bond's Fresh Cucumber Chips pt. 25c

Sweetser Vegetable Relish pt. 29c

Sturgeon Bay Red Tart Pitted Cherries can 42c

Gorton Flaked Cod and Haddock 7 oz. can 28c

Large Solid Heads Lettuce 2 for 19c

Crispy Fresh Cukes 4 lbs. 25c

For that special flavor Gr. Peppers lb. 20c

Clinton Butterscotch, Chocolate, Lemon, Vanilla

Puddings 5c

G. L. F. Red Kidney Beans can 14c

Cobb's Hamburger and Wiener Rolls pkg. of 12 18c

Maine Norwegian Style Sardines 21c

Bond's Fresh Cucumber Chips pt. 25c

Sweetser Vegetable Relish pt. 29c

Sturgeon Bay Red Tart Pitted Cherries can 42c

Gorton Flaked Cod and Haddock 7 oz. can 28c

Large Solid Heads Lettuce 2 for 19c

Crispy Fresh Cukes 4 lbs. 25c

For that special flavor Gr. Peppers lb. 20c

Clinton Butterscotch, Chocolate, Lemon, Vanilla

Puddings 5c

G. L. F. Red Kidney Beans can 14c

Cobb's Hamburger and Wiener Rolls pkg. of 12 18c

Maine Norwegian Style Sardines 21c

Bond's Fresh Cucumber Chips pt. 25c

Sweetser Vegetable Relish pt. 29c

Sturgeon Bay Red Tart Pitted Cherries can 42c

Gorton Flaked Cod and Haddock 7 oz. can 28c

Large Solid Heads Lettuce 2 for 19c

Crispy Fresh Cukes 4 lbs. 25c

For that special flavor Gr. Peppers lb. 20c

Clinton Butterscotch, Chocolate, Lemon, Vanilla

Puddings 5c

G. L. F. Red Kidney Beans can 14c

Cobb's Hamburger and Wiener Rolls pkg. of 12 18c

Maine Norwegian Style Sardines 21c

Bond's Fresh Cucumber Chips pt. 25c

Sweetser Vegetable Relish pt. 29c

Sturgeon Bay Red Tart Pitted Cherries can 42c

Gorton Flaked Cod and Haddock 7 oz. can 28c

Large Solid Heads Lettuce 2 for 19c

Crispy Fresh Cukes 4 lbs. 25c

For that special flavor Gr. Peppers lb. 20c

Clinton Butterscotch, Chocolate, Lemon, Vanilla

Puddings 5c

G. L. F. Red Kidney Beans can 14c

Cobb's Hamburger and Wiener Rolls pkg. of 12 18c

Maine Norwegian Style Sardines 21c

Bond's Fresh Cucumber Chips pt. 25c

Sweetser Vegetable Relish pt. 29c

Sturgeon Bay Red Tart Pitted Cherries can 42c

Gorton Flaked Cod and Haddock 7 oz. can 28c

Large Solid Heads Lettuce 2 for 19c

Crispy Fresh Cukes 4 lbs. 25c

For that special flavor Gr. Peppers lb. 20c

Clinton Butterscotch, Chocolate, Lemon, Vanilla

Puddings 5c

G. L. F. Red Kidney Beans can 14c

Cobb's Hamburger and Wiener Rolls pkg. of 12 18c

Maine Norwegian Style Sardines 21c

Bond's Fresh Cucumber Chips pt. 25c

Sweetser Vegetable Relish pt. 29c

Sturgeon Bay Red Tart Pitted Cherries can 42c

Gorton Flaked Cod and Haddock 7 oz. can 28c

Large Solid Heads Lettuce 2 for 19c

Crispy Fresh Cukes 4 lbs. 25c

For that special flavor Gr. Peppers lb. 20c

Clinton Butterscotch, Chocolate, Lemon,

Famed U.M. Coach, Fielding Yost Dies

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 20 (AP)—Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost, who built a national reputation as a football strategist during 39 years with the University of Michigan, died today of a gall bladder attack.

He celebrated his 75th birthday April 30.

Although he had been in failing health for several years, Yost's death came suddenly. He had walked around his Ann Arbor home this morning and was apparently gaining strength following a recent illness.

His career as a football coach began in an era of mustached players garbed in turtleneck sweaters and ended in a day of giant stadia and cheering multitudes.

Since 1940 Yost had been in virtual retirement, although holding the post of Athletic director emeritus at the Ann Arbor institution.

His condition became serious enough this spring to warrant his hospitalization in Battle Creek, Mich. However, he was released with a few days and allowed to return to his home in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Yost, whom he married in 1906, was with him when he died. They have one son, Fielding H. Yost, Jr.

Fielding Yost, renowned as a gridiron tactician, won the first Rose Bowl game with his Michigan squad in 1901, developed Michigan's famed "point-a-minute" team that rolled up 2,841 points to 42 for the opposition during the years 1901 to 1905, and turned out 15 all-Americans during his long tenure at Ann Arbor.

He was a brother-in-law of Dan E. Mc Gugin, widely-known Vanderbilt University football coach who died several years ago.

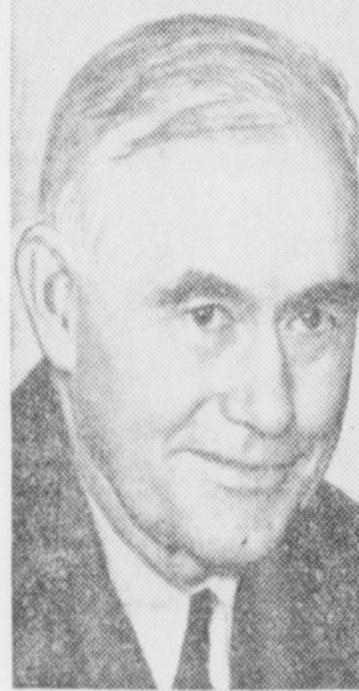
A native of Fairview, W. Va., Yost played baseball at Ohio Northern university, then Oil Normal. There was no football team there but he "discovered" the game at West Virginia university in 1894 and his career was shaped.

In 1896-97 he played the game at LaFayette College and in the latter year began coaching at Ohio Wesleyan. He served as coach at the University of Nebraska in 1898, the University of Kansas in 1899, and Leland Stanford university in 1900.

In 1901 he came to Ann Arbor where his genius as a developer and leader of athletes blossomed.

Built Up Profits

His shrewd handling of football gate receipts parlayed a 10-acre athletic field with rickety wooden stands seating 800 spectators to



FIELDING H. YOST

one of the largest sports layouts in the nation.

During his 25 years of active duty along the Michigan sidelines Yost's teams won 164 games, lost 29, and tied 10.

His famous nickname was fastened upon him in his first year at Michigan when his high-pitched, penetrating voice, with its slight southern accent, repeated after almost every play:

"You'll have to hurry, you'll have to hurry."

In later years, "Hurry Up" became known to his pupils as "Old Man Yost" or just "The Old Man."

Although best known as an athletic director and coach, Yost was a keen businessman with interests in coal, water power and other utilities. He studied law to improve his business management and once carried a case successfully to the Tennessee supreme court.

In addition to his duties as coach, he became Michigan's athletic director in 1921, six years later the university had a \$4,000,000 athletic plant.

Yost "retired" for the first time as head football coach in 1924, but took up the reins again the following year. He considered his undefeated 1925 team the greatest he ever handled.

He retired again in 1927 but his influence was noticeable in teams of that and the following year. When Harry G. Kipke, one of his star pupils, became head coach in 1929, Yost again announced he was "stepping aside."

Kipke was succeeded in 1938

by Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, who also became athletic director when Yost retired from that position in 1940.

Heston Star Pupil

Yost developed such football immortals as Halfback Willie Heston, Germany Schulz, center in 1907, Frank Steketee, 1918 fullback, Ernie Vick, 1919 center, Kipke, 1922 halfback, Jack Blott, 1923 center, Edieff Slaughter, 1924 guard, Bennie Osterbaan, 1925-27 end, and Bennie Friedman, 1926 halfback, as well as other All-American players.

A student of tactics—military as well as gridiron—Yost used to give his players football chalktalks during World War I and follow them with briefings on the day's battle developments.

Yost stressed defense as a fundamental of football strategy and his best Michigan teams seldom yielded touchdowns without a strong tussle. The Yost formula was popularity described as "a punt, a pass and a prayer"—and it paid rich dividends.

Perhaps his most widely known offensive tactic was "Old 83," a razzle Dazzle, hidden-ball play which brought the spectators to their feet in many a crucial situation.

A Republican and a Methodist, Yost boasted that he never took a drink in his life.

He told his players that they "can't carry the ball and carry the bottle."

Willie Heston was regarded by Yost as the best player he ever coached. A halfback, Heston scored 110 touchdowns in the "point-a-minute teams" during 44 games in which Michigan was undefeated.

He was the university's first All-America.

SAVAGE SHUTS OUT TIGES, 2-0

Elmer Valo Scores Both Runs For Athletics After Walks

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (AP)—Bob Savage held the Detroit Tigers to three hits tonight to pitch the Philadelphia Athletics to a 2 to 0 shutout before 13,893. Elmer Valo scored both Athletics runs after he had walked in the first and seventh innings.

The tall, slim Savage was in trouble only in the sixth when the Tigers loaded the bases with two out. He then got Greenberg for the final out.

Hal Newhouser, trying for his 22nd victory, was charged with his sixth loss.

Newhouser fanned 10 to raise his total to 200 for the season but walked four.

The Athletics scored their first run in the first inning when Valo walked, went to third on Barney McCosky's single and scored on another safety by Pete Suder.

Detroit had a chance to tie after two out in the sixth when Eddie Lake made his first hit off Savage and George Kell followed with another. Hoot Evers was walked to fill the bases but Hank Greenberg hit the first pitch to Hank Majeski and Evers was forced at second.

Mack's men added their second run in the seventh after one out when Valo walked, went to third on Oscar Grimes' single and scored on Barney McCosky's fly to center.

Detroit AB R H O A

Lake ss	2	1	2	1
Kell, 3b	4	0	1	3	
Evers, cf	2	0	1	0	
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	0	6	
Wakefield, rf	4	0	1	2	
Cullenberry, rf	2	0	0	1	
Webb, 2b	3	0	0	1	
Cramer x	1	0	0	0	
Richards, c	3	0	0	10	
Hutchinson xx	1	0	0	0	
Newhouser, p	3	0	0	2	

Totals

x—Batted for Webb in 9th.

xx—Batted for Richards in 9th.

Philadelphia AB R H O A

Valo	2	0	7	20	
Grimes, 2b	3	0	1	3	
McCosky, cf	4	0	1	3	
Suder, ss	4	0	1	4	
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	4	
McQuinn, If	4	0	0	8	
Majeski, 3b	3	0	2	0	
Desautels, c	3	0	1	4	
Savage, p	3	0	0	2	

Totals

x—Batted for Webb in 9th.

xx—Batted for Richards in 9th.

Philadelphia AB R H O A

Valo	2	0	7	20	
Grimes, 2b	3	0	1	3	
McCosky, cf	4	0	1	3	
Suder, ss	4	0	1	4	
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	4	
McQuinn, If	4	0	0	8	
Majeski, 3b	3	0	2	0	
Desautels, c	3	0	1	4	
Savage, p	3	0	0	2	

Totals

x—Batted for Webb in 9th.

xx—Batted for Richards in 9th.

Philadelphia AB R H O A

Valo	2	0	7	20	
Grimes, 2b	3	0	1	3	
McCosky, cf	4	0	1	3	
Suder, ss	4	0	1	4	
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	4	
McQuinn, If	4	0	0	8	
Majeski, 3b	3	0	2	0	
Desautels, c	3	0	1	4	
Savage, p	3	0	0	2	

Totals

x—Batted for Webb in 9th.

xx—Batted for Richards in 9th.

Philadelphia AB R H O A

Valo	2	0	7	20	
Grimes, 2b	3	0	1	3	
McCosky, cf	4	0	1	3	
Suder, ss	4	0	1	4	
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	4	
McQuinn, If	4	0	0	8	
Majeski, 3b	3	0	2	0	
Desautels, c	3	0	1	4	
Savage, p	3	0	0	2	

Totals

x—Batted for Webb in 9th.

xx—Batted for Richards in 9th.

Philadelphia AB R H O A

Valo	2	0	7	20	
Grimes, 2b	3	0	1	3	
McCosky, cf	4	0	1	3	
Suder, ss	4	0	1	4	
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	4	
McQuinn, If	4	0	0	8	
Majeski, 3b	3	0	2	0	
Desautels, c	3	0	1	4	
Savage, p	3	0	0	2	

Totals

x—Batted for Webb in 9th.

xx—Batted for Richards in 9th.

Philadelphia AB R H O A

Valo	2	0	7	20	
Grimes, 2b	3	0	1	3	
McCosky, cf	4	0	1	3	
Suder, ss	4	0	1	4	
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	4	
McQuinn, If	4	0	0	8	
Majeski, 3b	3	0	2	0	
Desautels, c	3	0	1	4	
Savage, p	3	0	0	2	

Totals

x—Batted for Webb in 9th.

xx—Batted for Richards in 9th.

Philadelphia AB R H O A

Valo	2	0	7	20	
Grimes, 2b	3	0	1	3	
McCosky, cf	4	0	1	3	
Suder, ss	4	0	1	4	
Chapman, lf	4				

It's Sense To Save Cents. Sell Your "Don't Wants" With A Daily Press Want Ad

For Sale

BAMBOO flyrod with 3 extra tips, first class condition. Also baby walker. Inquire 1706 S. 1st Ave. 8684-232-31

FUEL WOOD, 90% hardwood, 10% White Birch, 8 ft. lengths, \$10.00 per cord; 16 in., \$4.00 per cord, after Aug. 16. Delivery to Escanaba. For further notice in Daily Press for Sept. and Oct. delivery. Write or call Norden Store, Perkins, Mich. Adelore LaCosse. 8680-232-31

For Sale

FOR SALE—Coal and wood range; 3-burner gas plate; electric toaster. Inquire 702 S. 13th St. 8669-230-31

DINING ROOM SET, table, buffet and chairs: Piano; Crib and some other articles. 1001 Sheridan Road. 8532-225-61

COAL HEATER, SELF-FEEDING magazine. Automatic heat control. Like new. Inquire Miron's at Ford River. Phone 1192-F13. C-230-31

For Sale

FOR SALE—Immediate delivery. New Standard REMINGTON Typewriter. I. H. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1092.

DINING ROOM SET, table, buffet and chairs: Piano; Crib and some other articles. 1001 Sheridan Road. 8532-225-61

COAL HEATER, SELF-FEEDING magazine. Automatic heat control. Like new. Inquire Miron's at Ford River. Phone 1192-F13. C-230-31

BALED HAY, this year's crop, your choice of Alfalfa and Bromegrass or Medium Red Clover and Timothy and a little Clover mixed; Also will take orders for oats to be delivered about August 10; 1½ tons of oat straw. Attebachwick, R. 1, Gladstone. (Flat Rock) C-230-31

39' FORD dump truck, 2-speed axle, 9.00x20 tires all new. Chas. Jagodzinski, R. 1, Wilson, Mich. 8578-227-61

WOOD, mostly hard maple and yellow birch, for September and October delivery. 100 ft. lengths, 16 in. \$4.00 per cord, delivered. P. L. Flannery, Route 1, Gladstone. G737-228-61

PLAYER PIANO in very good condition. Atantek, Wilson, Mich. on corner of US-41 and County Road 557. 8594-228-61

NEW SHIPMENTS—GIFTS galore for every occasion. THE GIFT NOOK, 1414 Wisconsin, Gladstone. C

3 MILK COWS: Registered bull; Deering binder, new. Chas. Watchorn, Fayette, Mich. 8646-230-31

GIRLS' Teddy Bear coat size 12. Inquire 210 N. 14th St. 8650-230-31

TWO NEW TIRES, 3 tubes, 7.00X17. Inquire Bayside Market on US-2 South of Gladstone. G745-230-31

BY REQUEST, SPECIAL SALE PROFESSIONAL TOOTH BRUSHES, 3-99c. RECOMMENDED. H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377. 1112 5th Ave. S. C-230

THREE-PIECE living room suite: 75 lb. ice box; wood and coal kitchen heater; circulating coal burner; automatic shallow well pump; Dome water heater; Monarch pump steamer; Stevens 412-25 over and under bed; oak washstand; oak dresser; piano; 2 small stands; Paul Akina Powers, Mich. Phone 621. 8641-230-31

NOTICE TO MY REGULAR CUSTOMERS

In the interest of better serving you I have dropped the Stark Nurseries to sell for Andrews Nursery of Minnesota, believing that their hardy northern grown stock and knowledge of climatic conditions will better suit our conditions.

V. T. Lockard
Phone 7001 or 6272, Gladstone
G750-230-31

1935 Pontiac Sedan in good mechanical condition. Heater and radio. Inquire Ernest Gundon, No. 1 Fire Department. 8665-230-31

Young ladies' beaver dyed mouton lamb fur coat, ¾ length, in excellent condition. Call 669-R. 8666-230-31

LARGE LOGGING trailer and lots. Call 2183-R or inquire 1119½ Lud. St. 8284-230-31

Auto Radio in good condition. Inquire at Gorton's Service Station, Tenth and Wisconsin, Gladstone. G749-230-31

FURNACE and stoker: Also scale and meat slicer. Inquire 918 Lud. St. upstairs. 8612-229-31

USED STOKER in good condition. Inquire 406 Stephenson Ave. C-232-31

Rakes, hoses, 24-inch wire fencing, molding, etc.; heavy duty durable work bench, 13' x 30' x 42"; wall cabinet to match and step ladder. 217 S. Tenth St., Gladstone. G752-232-31

APPLES, yellow transparents, \$1.00 a bushel. C. W. Canfield, R. 1, Gladstone. (Soo Hill). 8673-232-21

USED THAYER collapsible BABY BUGGY in good condition. Phone Gladstone 7631. G751-232-31

USED STOKER in good condition. Inquire 406 Stephenson Ave. C-232-31

Rakes, hoses, 24-inch wire fencing, molding, etc.; heavy duty durable work bench, 13' x 30' x 42"; wall cabinet to match and step ladder. 217 S. Tenth St., Gladstone. G752-232-31

JUST RECEIVED! Beautiful all-wool crib blankets in white and red. \$15.95. See these in the Sporting Goods Dept. at the Delta Hardware Co. C-232-31

JUST RECEIVED! Beautiful all-wool crib blankets in white and red. \$15.95. See these in the Sporting Goods Dept. at the Delta Hardware Co. C-232-31

JUST RECEIVED! Beautiful all-wool crib blankets in white and red. \$15.95. See these in the Sporting Goods Dept. at the Delta Hardware Co. C-232-31

JUST RECEIVED! 35 MM slide projectors. Argus, 227-75; Eastman ... \$65.00. Limited quantity.

THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-232-31

BOYS' BICYCLE with balloon tires, good condition. Inquire 319 Minnetonka Ave., Gladstone. G756-232-31

SECOND-HAND fabric measuring machine, \$25.00; electric coffee grinder, \$3.00. Call 2367 or inquire 100 S. 10th Ave. 8672-232-31

MAGIC CHEF 4-burner gas stove with oven; 2-burner gas plate. Inquire 404 S. 18th St. 8704-232-31

NEW MERCHANTISE JUST RECEIVED—Heavy galvanized garbage cans, metal step-on cans, waste paper baskets, 4-piece canister sets, enameled sauce pans, double boilers, combiners and chambers. SIEBERT HARDWARE, Gladstone. C-232-31

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

WE WANT TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1m0

HALT ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL

Three-Time Convict Is
Discovered Filing
Window Bars

George Paul, 23, of Nahma, three-time convict and still on parole from Marquette prison, was placed in the Delta county jail's counterpart of "solitary" yesterday after Sheriff William E. Miron discovered that Paul had attempted to escape by filing the window bars in his cell.

The discovery was made by the sheriff and the night turnkey Monday night on an inspection of the cell quarters.

Paul was arrested last spring for the robbery of the McClinchy gas station at Nahma Junction. He pleaded not guilty in the May term of circuit court and was held over to the October term for trial, which will be by jury. The sheriff said that Paul has been three times an inmate at branch state prison at Marquette.

Sheriff Miron reported that Paul has sawed through the bottoms of two iron bars, a flat cross bar, and one of the straps holding an outer screen. The sawing was done with the blade of a hacksaw which the sheriff discovered hidden in the pillowcase in Paul's cell. Paul told the sheriff that he had secreted the blade in his shoe and had it with him when he entered the jail.

Canned Tomatoes Shortage Looms

Newark, Del.—Shortages of canned tomatoes and tomato juice can be expected this winter due to one of the most severe epidemics of the tomato blight disease that has ever struck this country.

Already this fungus plague has destroyed half the tomato crop in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois. Dr. J. W. Heuberger, professor of plant diseases at the University of Delaware here, warned today.

If present weather holds, total damage to the country's tomato crop will run to \$40,000,000.

Fast becoming a headache in the heady business of food production, this vicious fungus, which runs in cycles and is now at the crest of a cycle, has already struck many of the most important growing areas. Last season it caused the worst crop failure in years in the Homestead, Fla., area; it attacked northern tomato fields for the first time on record; and in the Bradenton, Fla., area left only three growers with salvageable crops, Dr. Heuberger reported.

Marseilles, France, where King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated, is the greatest port of France.

Signs

of Fair Week

- Decorations
- Crepe Paper
- Streamers
- Show Card Paint
- Bristol Board
- Drawing Supplies

Office Service Co.



TREAT DRUNKS WITH INSULIN

New Treatment Devised
For "Lost Weekend"
Patients

Arlington, Mass.—Acute alcoholics, treated with insulin, can be lured away from drink twice as fast and with greater ease and comfort than by the usual method of gradually withdrawing alcohol from the diet, Dr. Etem G. Vassaf and Dr. Volta R. Hall, of the Ring Sanatorium and Hospital, Arlington, Mass., have found.

Small doses of insulin were given two or three times daily before meals to 43 patients whose "lost weekend" varied from two days to three months. The patients, 29 of whom were men and 14 women, were forced to drink plenty of fruit juices, in a diet of high-calorie and high-vitamin foods. Those who showed signs of tremors, excessive sweating, confusion, or disorientation, were also given injections of vitamin B-1.

Of the patients 44 per cent required no alcohol after receiving insulin, while in a group of 56 patients who were not given insulin, only 14 per cent could give up whiskey at once. The average withdrawal period for the insulin patients was one day, slightly less than half the 2.2 days required by the average alcoholic receiving no insulin.

Nursing and medical staffs agreed that the patients receiving insulin were more contented and cooperative, less restless and fault-finding, and less insistent in their demands for alcohol than were the control patients.

Scientists have long known that

the burning of alcohol and its consequent disappearance from the body may be speeded by the catalytic action of simultaneous oxidation or burning of sugar. Drunks, completely "out" in a serious alcoholic coma, have been sobered up in two hours or less and able to walk alone within four hours by injection of both sugar and insulin.

Insulin, administered alone, will speed up the oxidation of blood sugar, otherwise dormant when alcohol is present, and this, in turn, speeds up the elimination of the alcohol itself.

Dr. Vassaf and Hall, reporting their studies to the New England Journal of Medicine, suggest greater future use of insulin in treatment of acute alcoholism.

IT'S SERVICEABLE!
IT'S BEAUTIFUL!

**Never Too Old To
Get Into The Game**

New York (P)Moishe Byrne of Brooklyn, pleading guilty of crape shooting, said he was born in Palestine and was 104 years old.

Magistrate Charles E. Hirsimaki, who fined 12 young men in the same game \$1 apiece, took Byrne's age into account. He let him off with a suspended sentence.

Louis XIV once paid \$14,000 for a pair of buttons.

**For Sale
TOP SOIL**
We Deliver
Phone 1596 R

NEW CARS BUT FEW CARS

It will be some time before production can equal the demand for new cars. Meanwhile, continue to conserve your old car by driving carefully and by paying regular visits to our service department. Our conservation program is your safeguard for dependable and economical motoring.

Bargains you want on Classified Pages.

"I LOST 51 Lbs.!"

**Lost 11 In. in waist, 10 In.
in hips and 8 In. in bust.**
Once 170 lbs., Mrs. D. M. Hawkins (119 lbs., at right) lost weight and gained health by following the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan until she looks like a model. Your experience may or may not be the same, but the results of the reducing plan are remarkable. Very First Box Must Show Results or Money Back.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

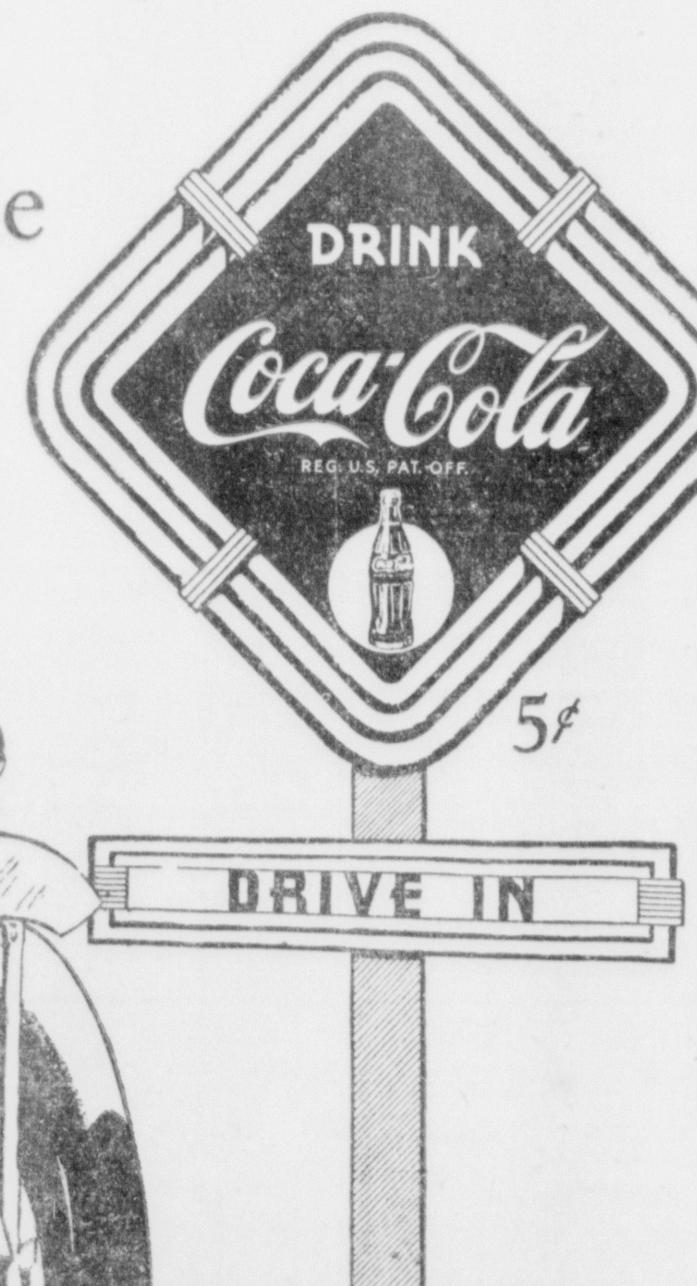
No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. You don't cut out any meals, just eat smaller ones. You just eat them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy as directed. Absolutely harmless. 30-day supply nutritious AYDS \$2.25. Now, phone or call at



See Us Today for
Personalized Service

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.

Stop...
have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY
★ Hear The Coke Club with Morton Downey WDBC 12:15 P. M. ★

FASHION SHOP—
SECOND FLOOR

THE **Fair** STORE
"Fashion Center Of Upper Michigan"

IT'S MOUTON!



\$139 - \$159



\$14.95

AS SEEN IN
CALLING ALL GIRLS

"Be Lovely" he says, and Be-lovely she'll look in her dreamy new date dress with his words strung on telephone wires and forget-me-nots strewn between in soft aqua, melon, grey, or gold shades of wool-and-rayon. Sizes 7 to 15. A Parker Wilder Fabric of Wool and Rayon.

\$8.95

